

Pare Expenses, Demand Upon County Boards

General Sentiment for Slash in Budgets for Coming Year

Milwaukee — A survey of problems confronting Wisconsin county boards in annual fall sessions now underway revealed today that there is a general demand for greater economy in preparing the budgets for 1933.

The Milwaukee board, however, provided an exception in voting a \$1,080,000 increase over last year's budget to maintain standard rents paid for indigent families. The argument of Supervisor Herman Tucker, Socialist, that the proposed 30 per cent reduction in rent costs would put untold tenants on the streets won out against the opposition of eight non-partisan members of the board.

Reports from other counties, including Winnebago, Sheboygan, Racine and Rock, indicated a strong desire for tax relief would result in salary reductions, elimination of county fairs, reductions in school and highway maintenance funds and cancellation of jobs.

Members of the Winnebago board were advised by Chairman George B. Young that a tentative budget of \$800,000, or \$178,728 more than in 1932, would have to be pared considerably. The board also has before it a proposal of the Wisconsin Municipalities association to widen Highway 41 from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

A recommendation of a \$187,000 cut from last year's budget was presented to the Sheboygan board by the finance committee. The committee wants \$100,000 cut from the highway budget, \$72,305 from the court officers' budget, and closing the county normal school for a year, dispensing with the county fair, dropping a \$2,300 appropriation for the county agricultural association, dismissing the county highway engineer, reducing salaries and cutting expenses of feeding jail prisoners.

**Wants Cut Own Pay**

The Racine board were called upon to cut their own pay, beginning Jan. 1, from \$5 to \$4 per day, but no action was taken. Another supervisor demanded an immediate 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of the board members.

Coupled with the necessity of large appropriations for relief in 1933, the Rock board was faced with a shortage of funds to complete the year 1932. The county has a temporary loan of \$200,000 coming due next March. Hope of holding appropriations to \$300,000 as compared with \$296,922 in 1932 was expressed and it was proposed election officers be asked to take a voluntary pay cut.

Walworth county supervisors cut non-elective salaries where possible from 10 to 25 per cent. A cut of 25 per cent for the highway commission and 20 per cent for the superintendent of the poor were recommended. Total budget reduction had not been decided.

The ouster of Roy L. Henderson, Mukwonago, chairman since 1926, and election of B. U. Davis, Pewaukee, to the chairmanship featured the opening session of the Waukegan board. Davis pledged economy and J. E. Lewis, newly elected vice chairman, advocated a 12 day session instead of the usual meeting of 30 days.

Complete Program For Chamber Meet

Many Speakers to Discuss Issues at Milwaukee Conference

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, through its president John L. Barchard, has announced the program for the second day of its fourth annual meeting at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Nov. 21 and 22.

J. M. Conway, president of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, will present suggestions on the program for "Taxation." Fred H. Clausen, a member of the advisory council of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, will present suggestions on "Unemployment Reserve Funds." Glen V. Rork, a director of the state chamber, will offer suggestions on "Constitutional Amendments."

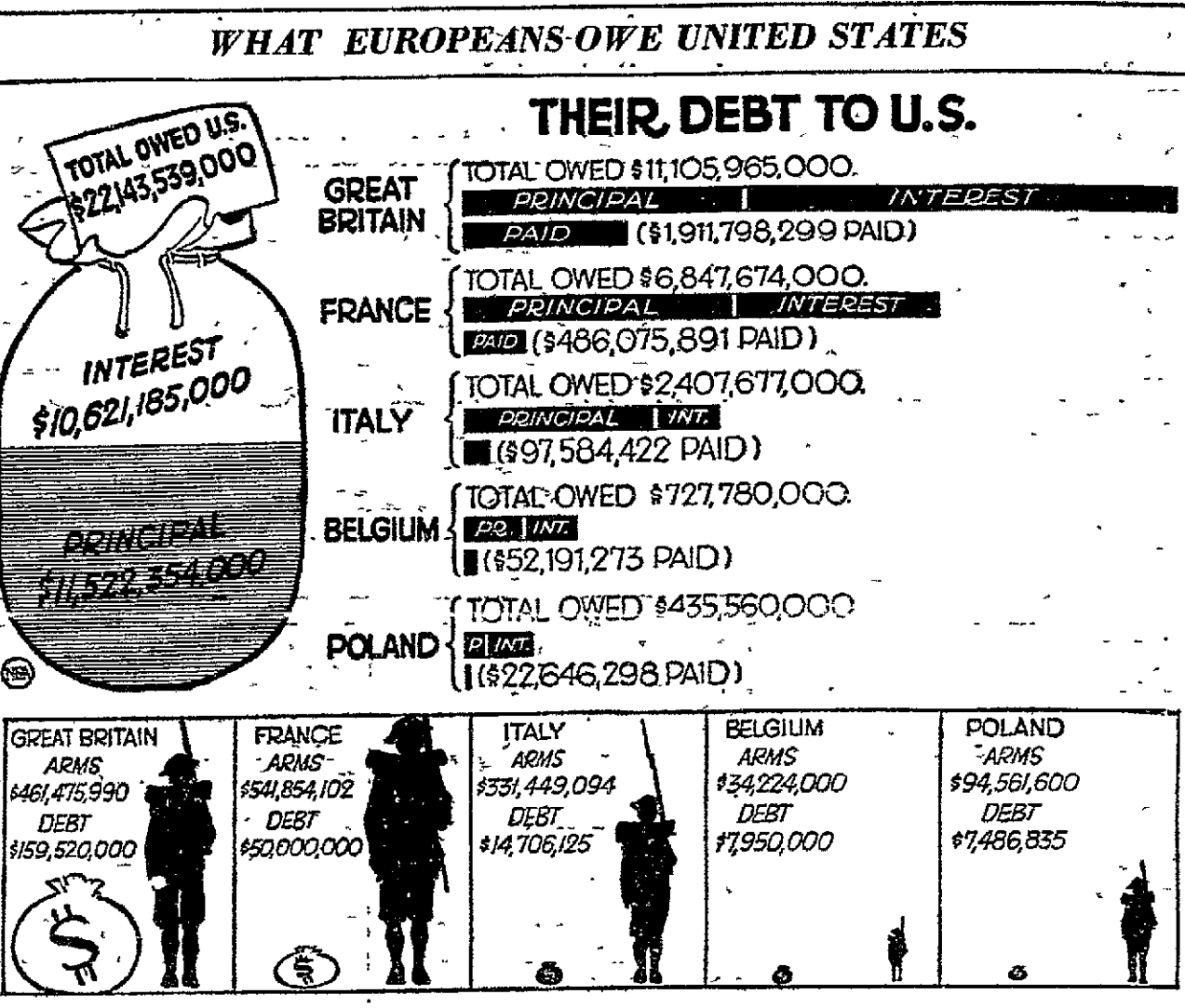
William George Bruce, chairman of the waterways committee of the state chamber, is scheduled to talk on the "St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty Ratification." Haskell Noyes, chairman of Wisconsin's Conservation commission, will discuss "A Conservation Program for the State," and Harold S. Falk, chairman of the Milwaukee zone of the World's Work Movement, will offer suggestions on "Cooperation in the Share-the-work Movement."

Whitney H. Eastman, chairman of the Rehabilitation committee, for Wisconsin for the Seventh federal reserve district, will present his suggestions on "Industrial Rehabilitation."

The morning program will be followed by election of directors by various districts, the state being divided into five geographical groups for administrative purposes. At noon there will be a luncheon for which the speaker is still to be announced. In the afternoon there is to be a meeting of the presidents, secretaries and chairmen of local committees of chamber of commerce.

The opening day, as has been announced, is being given over to a discussion of the Chicago World Fair and how it can help Wisconsin and how Wisconsin can help "A Century of Progress," centering in the discussion of a World's Fair and Recreational Bureau.

Masquerade Dance at Broadview Wed., Nov. 16. Music by Gordon Gensch from the Schroeder Hotel.



The chart shown herewith gives the background of the war debt puzzle that President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt are trying to solve, as the result of the action of European nations in asking suspension of debt payments due to the United States on Dec. 15, with a view to revision.

The big money bag at the left shows the total amount of the war debts owed the United States by the 13 principal debtor nations, due to be paid in 60 years. It also shows the division between principal and interest.

The bars show the individual situation of the five biggest debtors, how much they owe, how much of this is represented by principal and interest and how much they have paid on their debt thus far. It will be noticed that the interest rates differ widely, because of varying concessions granted by Uncle Sam.

For every dollar originally loaned Europe, the United States is due to collect approximately \$2 in principal and interest over the period of 60 years. In this sense there has been no "cancellation" of any part of the debt. But in the debt settlement agreements with the various nations several years ago the original interest rates were greatly reduced on the grounds of "capacity to pay" and for other reasons. On this basis, some statisticians figure we have "canceled 23.9 per cent of Europe's obligations."

The gist of the present situation is that these nations intended to pay their debts to Uncle Sam with reparations payments they collected from Germany. Germany, according to the Young plan, was supposed to pay the allies \$26,377,000,000 principal and interest—in installments over the next 58 years. Similarly, these nations were to pay the United States principal and interest to a total of \$22,443,559,000.

At Lausanne last June, Great Britain and other nations agreed—on condition, to let Germany all she had paid her creditors and a half billion more.

paid a little over two billion dollars to her European creditors, and our European debtors paid us about a billion and a quarter. In that time we loaned to Germany more than she paid and more than we ultimately received. When, after 1929, we stopped foreign lending, the system of payments worked so badly that it broke down catastrophically in the spring of 1931.

The fourth period is that of the Hoover moratorium, which ended officially last July 1, but actually on November 10, when the Greek payment fell due. During this period we have made no foreign loans and have received no debt payments.

Fifteen years of experience have now demonstrated that the system of huge political debt payments can be made to work just as long as the ultimate creditor is willing to lend his debtors the money. That means that it cannot be made to work at all. For debts paid out of borrowed money are not really paid. Our debtors owe us more money today than when they started to pay us their debts.

Clearly, there is a problem here which cannot be dismissed. Clearly, there is a fundamental difficulty in the intergovernmental debt structure. Just as clearly the United States can not refuse the British request that the regime of debt payments be "reviewed" or the French request for "further study." These are friendly requests from friendly governments whose record of financial integrity is quite as good as our own.

It is inconceivable that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt should refuse them a reconsideration of the problem and a suspension of payments in the interim. For while there are many difficult points to be decided on which there is room for differ-

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

DEBT NEGOTIATIONS

On November 10, that is on Thursday of last week, the first of the debt payments after the end of the moratorium fell due. It was a sum of \$444,920 owed by Greece. The payment was not made. That same day Hungary notified the Treasury at Washington that it would not be able to buy the dollars necessary to make its next payment due on December 15. Simultaneously Great Britain and France addressed notes, differing in language but identical in substance to the Secretary of State. These notes do not announce a default or threaten a repudiation; they ask for a reconsideration of the debt agreements and a suspension of the payments due on December 15 while a new settlement is being negotiated.

The President has asked the President-elect to share the responsibility with him of answering the British and French requests. It was inevitable that he should do this. For while the decision as to what to do about the December 15 payments falls within Mr. Hoover's term of office, the decision about suspending the next payment involves the much greater question as to whether the United States will consent to negotiate a revision of the whole debt settlement. The British and French are not asking merely for suspension of the next payment but for a suspension in order to negotiate a new agreement. Therefore, the question is not whether the creditor will give the debt or more time but whether he will reconsider the terms of the debt.

In approaching this problem it is desirable to have in mind the essential facts about the history of the government's indebtedness since the War. Fortunately, a thoroughly reliable American study of the question is now available in a volume just published by the Brookings Institute under the title "War Debts and World Prosperity." This book brings together in convenient form material which has hitherto been scattered about in all sorts of official documents. It is the indispensable source book of the debate which will be carried on for months to come.

The most illuminating conclusion which emerges from a study of the history of war debts is that the United States has from the beginning been lending its debtors the money to pay their debts. The record discloses the fact that the system of governmental payments has never worked at any time. Since 1917, when these debts began, the money paid has always been borrowed from this country, and always, when the United States ceased to lend, our government has been forced to recognize that payments could not continue.

There have been two periods when payments were made and two periods when, by consent of the United States, they were not made.

The first period lasted from April 1917 to September 26, 1919. During this time the Allies borrowed most of the money involved in these debts and paid the interest punctually out of the money they borrowed. In September of 1919 the Treasury, under the Administration of Mr. Carter Glass, grew tired of this system of pyramiding the debt and

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Electoral College History Outlined At Civic Meeting

Objections to System Described by Prof. William Crow

The history, aims and functions of the electoral college was explained in detail by Prof. William Crow of Lawrence college at the monthly meeting of First Ward Civic league at Edison school Tuesday evening. The business meeting was preceded by a concert by Roosevelt Junior high school stringed orchestra, under direction of Jay Williams.

Pointing out the objections to the present system of electing a president through the electoral college, Professor Crow said that the method is entirely out of step with the ideals and purposes laid down by the framers of the Constitution, and that the votes of defeated candidates are shorn of their moral significance.

He said it also might happen that a person who receives the minority of votes in the election might be named president. He pointed out that such a situation occurred twice in the history of United States elections.

The speaker also traced the various amendments to the constitution in handling the election of president by electors selected by state legislatures.

**Recalls Convention**

Tracing the history of this system, the speaker recounted the events of a constitutional convention in 1787. He said there were 55 delegates at the convention, among them being George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, James Wilson and Benjamin Franklin.

History reveals that the method of electing a president was one of the outstanding problems of the convention, and that three plans were laid down before the body, he declared.

One plan suggested was to elect the president by the Congress, but that proposition was voted down. Another representative suggested that election be by the people, but it so happened that the framers of the constitution were not sold on democracy as it exists today, Professor Crow said.

"There were those at the convention who believed the people were not capable of electing a president and there were other far sighted seers who saw the tremendous job of canvassing ballots in a country still in its infancy, with communication, transportation and other facilities still in the difficult stages."

**Suggested Electorate**

"It was Alexander Hamilton who suggested the method of an indirect electorate, the electors to be appointed by legislators of the state, and these legislators to be named by the people. He pointed out that in this system, the selection of a president would be twice removed from the people through indirect election."

"Under this plan electors were to use their own judgment and come to their own conclusions on the choice of president, and they were to list the names of all those nominated for that office. These electors were to meet in their own states, thus eliminating any chances of 'wire pulling' or 'ham stringing.'"

In the event that no one candidate received a majority of votes, the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. Prof. Crow said. Election by the electors, as laid down in the constitution, would be only a nomination.

There were 11 candidates in the first election, and for several years things ran smoothly until political parties came into existence. As early as 1800 these parties were beginning to play a part in the election of president, and started revealing the weakness of the system through their party enterprises.

**Tie Votes Appeared**

He pointed out that with parties in existence, elections turned out to be ties, the first being between Thomas Jefferson and Burr, each receiving 73 votes. In 1804 the constitution was amended and the choice of vice president was adopted, thus alleviating the situation to a certain extent.

The responsibility of sending the ballots of electors to Washington, D. C., rests with the individual states, he said. He also explained the formality of opening these ballots, saying that the vice president of the United States was in charge.

Discussing the possibilities of changing the present system, the speaker pointed out that neither party would be willing to take the initiative, and in the first place it would be difficult to agree on what part of the constitution is to be amended.

If we were to change the system the difficult problem of winning over the south would confront us, and with only a few Republicans in that part of the country, those states would not give the minority a chance, he declared. He also pointed out that the smaller states would fight to retain their positions in the electoral college.

Go-to-School Night For Parents Tonight

Parents of Appleton high school students will go to school Wednesday night, attending a regular but abbreviated school day between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. After the parents have visited their children's classes, and heard teachers explain the aims and objectives of the courses, there will be a general assembly period, with the high school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams presenting several selections. A social hour in the gymnasium, managed by Miss Catherine Spencer, will conclude the program.

Operating Costs Of Rural Normal School \$19,483

Revenues for Institution Were \$23,612, According to Report

Operating expenses at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$19,483.08, according to a report submitted to the county board this week by members of the school board. Members of the board are: Charles Willis, Seymour; L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna; and A. G. Meating, Appleton. The report also shows that revenues for the year were \$23,612.12, leaving a net balance of \$4,129.04. The school board this year asks the county board to reduce the annual county appropriation for the school to \$3,000 from \$3,500, a reduction of \$500.

Operating expenses of the school include: salaries, \$14,094.97; supplies, \$116.51; furniture and equipment, \$772; apparatus, \$1,268.74; subscriptions, \$36.03; books, \$541.71; janitor service, \$1,320; fuel, \$608.68; miscellaneous, \$714.44.

Receipts for the year were: balance from 1931, \$5,667.86; state aid, \$12,222.22; county aid, \$3,500; tuition, \$983; book rental, \$561; other sources, \$908.84.

103 Loads Rubbish Collected in Month

Street department workers collected 103 loads of rubbish during the November rubbish pickup. Last month 94 loads were collected.

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Many Problems Await 19th Game Conference

BY BERT CLAFIN

Here are a couple of matters in which all sportsmen will no doubt be interested: All roads lead to the mind in the country, not the night clubs to New York City when the nineteenth American Game Conference meets there on Nov. 28, 29 and 30, to discuss the problems confronting all sportsmen, particularly game and game fish.

Such a conference is held annually by game commissioners, sportsmen, bird lovers, game breeders, scientists, officials of the Federal government and others—all striving to not only conserve wild life but to increase desirable species to an abundance sufficient to meet the needs of the ever growing numbers of fishermen and hunters in the United States and Canada.

There are approximately 7,000,000 licensed hunters and probably a

Study Game Breeding

Latest developments on game breeding are to occupy another group. These will report to the conference proper which will occupy its time with general problems, especially those treating with game management phases. There are to be a number of allied meetings of various commissions who, too, will report to the general conference. The utmost democracy obtains, the conference, in reality, being an open forum, and all are invited to air their views.

The other matter which should be of keen interest to many is the fact that with literally millions of acres reverting to the counties and states because of delinquent taxes, sportsmen have received favorable recognition of their plea to the National Land Use Planning Committee and the National Advisory and Legislative Committee on Land Use, both operating under the United States Department of Agriculture, to utilize desirable areas for natural propagation of wild life for public use. These committees are trying to correlate the many phases entering in to land use to promote the greatest good to the greatest number including the vast army of unemployed.

The concept of efficient utilization includes the concept of conservation of natural resources. There are any number of instances where land has paid much more money for hunting and fishing to a community or state than the same land subsequently put into agriculture. Much of this is now going back to nature. The two sports of hunting and fishing have a yearly turnover of approximately a billion dollars.

Pool Directors Discuss Strike

Outagamie co Officers Meet Tonight at Zuelke Building

Plans for inaugurating a milk strike in Outagamie-co on Dec. 1, providing the price of butterfat has not advanced to 5 cents per pound by that date, will be discussed at a meeting of the directors of the county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at the office of W. M. Singler, state president, in the Zuelke-bldg Wednesday night. The strike will be a statewide event, called by state directors of the pool last Saturday following a two-day meeting of state delegates here.

Mr. Singler, state president of the pool, was at Omaha, Neb., this week attending the national meeting of the farmer's Union, where he planned to ask support for his organization. He is seeking affiliation of all farm groups throughout Wisconsin and the nation. He was sent to Omaha by orders of the delegates meeting here last week.

Civic League to Name Officers at Meeting

The Third Ward Civic league will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Third ward school, according to John Roach, president. The Appleton "Senior high school" orchestra will play a program; before the business meeting at which permanent officers will be elected, by-laws will be adopted, and other business transacted. In an effort to stir up interest in the meeting, officials are planning a pep parade through the Third ward Thursday night calling attention to the gathering. The parade is to be led by band.

Shipment of Pheasants

Eight birds, Mongolian and black pheasants, purchased by Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association, arrived here Tuesday. The birds are to be placed on the game farm at Stephenville. The black pheasants are to be displayed at a meeting of the organization at Bowly Business college Thursday evening.

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- Pork Loin & Tenderloin Roast . . . lb. 10c, 12c & 14c
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- Veal Roast . . . . . lb. 9c
- Veal Shld. Steak . . . . lb. 10c
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# Board Again Turns Down Jansen Plea

Supervisor Would Exempt Villages From Dance Hall Ordinance

The Outagamie-co. board this morning again turned a deaf ear on the plea of Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, to exempt villages from the provisions of the county dance hall ordinance. This was another of Mr. Jansen's persistent attempts to modify the county ordinance adopted two years ago. He opposed passage of the measure at the time and he has been continually seeking its revision at every session since. Always on the same ground—that villages with local ordinances and full-time marshals do not require the services or protection of a county ordinance.

Mr. Jansen's resolution this morning somewhat disguised his attempt to have villages exempted. It first provided that the county be divided into two districts, with a full-time dance hall inspector in each. These inspectors would replace the inspectors now appointed to duty at each individual dance. The last clause of this resolution contained the provision of exemption of villages. The board, however, killed the resolution, which had been laid over until the April session by a vote of 28 to 13.

**Two Licenses**

The argument of the Little Chute supervisor was that the county ordinance now is discriminatory because it exempts cities, which have their own ordinance, but does not give the same privilege to villages. He said this works an unwarranted hardship on dance hall operators in those villages that have a local ordinance because they must pay two licenses.

Supervisor Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly, chairman of the dance hall license committee, pointed to the beneficial effects of the present system. He outlined a recent change made in the plan by which the county has engaged a head dance hall inspector. This man is on duty four nights a week and he supervises the work of the other dance hall inspectors and checks up on roadhouses. He is paid \$10 for his services plus \$1.50 per night for expenses. Supervisor R. C. Schultz declared that if the board was going to change the ordinance as it now stands, then it should abolish it entirely and also exempt the towns from its provisions.

A recommendation that the county workhouse be opened and not more than \$1,000 be spent to put it in shape for use, was tabled almost unanimously. In the discussion about this report the city of Appleton came in for considerable criticism at the hands of Supervisor Jansen and Smith, who charged it was "passing the buck" in the care of transients to the county.

**Attacks Plan**

Mr. Jansen attacked the plan of opening the workhouse, declaring it was merely another means of hoarding taxes. He said that transients could not be conveniently housed there. And when he mentioned transients he launched into an attack on Appleton because the city refuses to house or care for these

LIFE'S ODDITIES  
By George Clark

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# Christmas Club Savings in City Total \$103,500

Payments to be Made by Appleton Banks Within Next Two Weeks

Approximately \$103,500 will be paid out to approximately 1,700 Christmas Savings club members by three Appleton banks within the next two weeks. Four hundred and forty million dollars will be distributed to about 10,500,000 members of clubs by more than 7,000 banking institutions in the United States this year, according to estimates given out today by Herbert F. Rawll, president of the incorporated organization, Christmas club.

The average amount received by each member nationally amounts to \$42, it is reported. While this figure represents a reduction of about 11 per cent compared with a year ago, the buying power of \$42 this year, in terms of Christmas spending, is greater than the average amount received by each member in 1931.

An optimistic expression is found in many reports from all sections that the distribution of more than \$400,000,000 in cash within the next two weeks will add a terrific impetus to a revived urge for constructive and useful purchases on the part of families that have discarded a paralyzing fear that the worst is yet to come, according to Mr. Rawll.

While several banks report an actual increase over last year, and

outstanding in this group are the Mutual Savings banks in the east, curtailed payrolls, decline in membership and distress withdrawals in practically all sections of the country occasioned a reduction in the entire fund of about 26 per cent from the figure of 1931.

Considering, however, the severe discipline and pressure that have been applied to almost every business during the past year, during which prices of a certain group of securities fell at 22 per cent of their peak 1931 values, bankers view the accomplishments of the Christmas club for 1932 as tribute to the steadfastness of purpose, courage and faith of thrifty Americans.

Membership declined about 12 per cent compared with the previous year but the number of gainfully employed workers throughout the country shows even a large decrease for the same period.

Member banks, reporting, uniformly predict an increase in Christmas club activities for 1933 as a result of greatly improved conditions in the general banking situation and a restored confidence of the public in the country's banks.

Based on a direct-by-mail inquiry to a considerable number of individual members of the club, Mr. Rawll points out that an increasing number of people are becoming tax conscious and using the facilities of the club for accumulating money for the payment of taxes falling due at the end of the year.

The estimate shows that the total distribution will be used as follows: Christmas purchases, \$167,500,000; permanent saving and investment, \$123,500,000; year end commitments, \$48,500,000; taxes, \$44,000,000; mortgage amortization and interest, \$26,500,000; insurance premiums, \$22,000,000; and education, travel and charity, \$9,000,000.

# Bureau Warns Against Canadian Art Schools

In answer to inquiries to the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., New York City, for information regarding certain "art" schools, Appleton Chamber of Commerce has received data which discourages prospective students from enrolling in such institutions.

Nearly a million dollars has been contributed by approximately 25,000 people during the past three

years to two concerns operating work-at-home schemes from Canada, the bureau pointed out. These two companies together have taken in \$1,146,933.21 in tuitions while paying out only \$143,729.41 in earnings to its students, the bureau reports. It also was revealed that these firms do not live up to their "work giving" programs, and that only a few students have been fortunate enough to earn "from \$15 to \$50 a week in your spare moments."

# County Association to Discuss Game Feeding

Plans for a winter feeding program for game birds and animals will be discussed at a meeting of Outagamie-co. Fish and Game Protective association at Bowditch Business college at 7:30 Thursday evening. The winter feeding contest to be conducted by the Wisconsin Conservation commission also will be discussed, and two black pheasants are to be exhibited.

# County Asylum Value Placed at \$444,228

Outagamie-co's asylum properties on Highway 10, west of Appleton, are valued at \$444,228.85, according to a report submitted to the county board this week by its asylum inventory committee. Members of this committee are: Supervisors John Knapstein, L. E. Nichols and Otto Thiessenhusen. The committee's report shows that the personal property at the asylum is worth \$46,078.85 and the real estate is valued at \$397,150.

# Brecke Secretary of Petroleum Association

Milwaukee—(AP)—Appointment of Roy L. Brecke, former state oil inspector and secretary of the state men. He said that villages and cities of the county, other than Appleton, are forced to care for these transients and pay the costs, but that Appleton sent them to the county and shirked its duty.

Agreeing with Mr. Jansen that Appleton was not doing its share in this respect, Mr. Smith suggested that the county provide funds to reimburse other cities and villages who are caring for transients. He pointed out that the workhouse was needed as a place to punish able-bodied men who refused to work.

Republican committee, as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum association, statewide organization of gasoline and oil jobbers, was announced here Tuesday.

Under Brecke's supervision the Petroleum association will continue its campaign against gasoline tax evasion which, he estimated, is resulting in losses of more than \$1,000,000 annually to the state treasury. An effort also will be made to eliminate bootleg dealers who offer adulterated fuels to the public and dispense gasoline smuggled in from other states to evade the tax.

The Petroleum association also is formulating plans for obtaining a reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the gasoline tax, contending that the 4 cent tax and high license fees prevent many motorists from using their automobiles, Brecke said.

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# Discuss Ways To Cut Road Work in 1933

## Supervisors Show They Are Determined to Lower Next Year's Budget

The first evidence of the temper of Outagamie-co supervisors, who are determined to cut the 1933 budget considerably below the figure for 1931, was displayed this morning when the board became involved in a discussion of ways and means of lowering highway costs for next season. The discussion started when the highway commission and commission presented a report on projects completed last season and prospective work for next season.

As last year, the commission is again recommending the levying of a one mill tax for highway purposes. This would total \$93,329.04, or about \$7,000 less than the amount raised last year. Before last year the board had been levying a two mill tax for road purposes. The \$93,000 would be used next year as follows:

For the general garage fund, to purchase tools, supplies, stocks, and to pay operation costs, insurance and salaries of the department, \$30,000; for the emergency bridge fund, \$5,000; to refund an advance to the town of Bovina, \$1,500; and for county trunk maintenance, \$58,829.04. The committee also pointed out that it proposed to use \$5,000 of the maintenance fund to pull out on important county trunk road.

The reading of this section of the report immediately brought the suggestion from Supervisor F. O. Smith, Hortonville, that the garage fund be cut \$10,000 and the patrol fund by \$20,000 more.

Suggest Cut

Supervisor T. H. Ryan suggested that a one-half mill tax be raised instead of a mill tax but Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, pointed out that what he believed to be done legally, he believed that the department had already cut its budget to a point where no further reductions were possible, unless the roads were not to be kept up.

The committee's report also included a statement from the state highway commission regarding funds available to the county as state aid. This included \$31,512.24 for maintenance of the state highway system in the county; \$35,930.66 for the retirement of bonds; \$78,718.66 for the improvement of Highway 54; and an amount sufficient to care for snow removal and drift prevention work.

The suggestion of William Beck, Seymour, that the funds provided for improvement of Highway 54 be used for general county purposes was answered by the highway committee when it pointed out that the state apportioned these funds and if they aren't used as designated they revert to the state and the county loses them. Mr. Beck suggested that some steps be taken to bring about legislation that would permit counties to have the right to use the money to half unnecessary road improvements in times of depression and use available funds for other purposes to cut taxes. He denounced the state law that forces counties to continue road improvements when the money could be used for other purposes. He admitted it was better to use the state funds to do the work than to leave the work undone and have the funds revert to the state.

Express Indignation

When it was pointed out by the highway committee that other counties were receiving more state road aid than Outagamie, simply because this county was so far ahead of the others in road improvements, several supervisors expressed their indignation. They said the county should be permitted to have a pioneer in this field.

One section of the report that failed to draw any comment, was that in which the committee pointed out it would need no county funds for snow removal work this year. There is a balance of \$5,601.75 in the snow removal fund and the committee said it felt this would be sufficient for the coming winter.

Supervisor Arnold Krueger, chairman of the county highway committee, rose to the defense of that body, pointing out that in four years the committee had reduced its expenditures by about \$350,000. He said that where the county was spending \$1 on roads four years ago, it would be spending but 30 cents next year.

No definite action was taken on the highway report because the supervisors felt further discussion was necessary. The report was laid over to adjournment at noon, until Thursday.

The report also includes a survey of work completed this year. This follows:

Here's Report

"Project No. 3372, on State Trunk 76, between Shiocton and Bear Creek, consisting of a new bridge, a channel change, and approximately one-half mile of new road has been completed. This work was started in the fall of 1931.

"Approximately 12 miles of black top pavement has been completed on State Trunk 54 between Seymour and Shiocton. The remaining two miles on this project has been graded and the base course constructed. The black top surfacing on the two miles will be completed next spring. Contracts were awarded for furnishing crushed stone and gravel, and the county did the work by county day labor.

"The following highways were treated with keystone and a seal coat of tar:

"Approximately six-tenths of a mile on County Trunk M in the village of Hortonville.

"Approximately one-quarter of a mile on County Trunk J in the village of Combined Locks.

"The following improvements have been made around the county garage:

"The shoulders of the nine-foot pavement from the underpass to the garage and the remainder of the road from the nine foot con-

# Pure Milk Employees Dine on Spanfaerkel

## Police Board Won't Return Officer to Force

### Denies Petition for Reinstatement of Earl Vandebogart

A resolution refusing reinstatement of Earl Vandebogart, dismissed Appleton police officer, and another resolution commending Officer Walter Hendricks for reporting violation of police rules and regulations, were adopted last night at a meeting of Appleton police and fire commission at the high school.

An examination for desk sergeant to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of Earl Vandebogart was postponed. An examination for patrolman to take the place of Officer Vandebogart was held with 42 applicants writing.

The resolution refusing reinstatement of Vandebogart was adopted after the commission considered a petition signed by about 200 Appleton people. The resolution read:

"Be it resolved, That Whereas the petition asking the reinstatement of Earl Vandebogart, filed with the police and fire commission was given thorough consideration by said commission.

"And whereas the testimony relative to the dismissal of Earl Vandebogart was gone over and reconsidered because of this petition, signed by 200 Appleton adult citizens, the police and fire commission feels that it cannot change its decision and maintain the morale and standards of the police department.

The resolution commending Officer Hendricks for reporting violation of rules and regulation of the department in the Vandebogart case reads:

"Be it resolved, That the Appleton police and fire commission commend Officer Walter Hendricks for his action in reporting violations of the rules and regulations that govern the Appleton police department.

The incident which resulted in the dismissal of Vandebogart, part of the evidence being supplied by Officer Hendricks, occurred late in September.

# Assessed Value Of This County Is \$99,233,573

## Appleton to Pay 45.013 Per Cent of Total County Taxes

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the city of Appleton. It was brought out at the board meeting this morning that the local assessment figure, according to state law, must be used in figuring the county's capacity to issue bonds. The figures of the county assessor, however, are used in determining the apportionments of taxes.

Following is a table showing the assessments for 1932, the ratio of each district to the total or the percentage of county taxes each district will be paid, with a comparison with the same figures for 1931:

ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS	County Assessment	Ratio of Each Dist. to Total	1932	Ratio of Each Dist. to Total	1931
<b>TOWNS</b>					
Black Creek	\$1,452,580	1.494	\$1,439,734	1.477	
Bovina	820,740	.827	820,567	.829	
Buchanan	1,585,384	1.598	1,788,551	1.611	
Center	2,430,907	2.450	2,742,446	2.470	
Cicero	1,608,709	1.621	1,812,155	1.632	
Dale	2,077,548	2.094	2,327,178	2.096	
Dear Creek	1,179,808	1.189	1,307,800	1.178	
Ellington	1,598,849	1.602	1,750,504	1.602	
Grand Chute	2,945,611	2.951	3,132,351	2.944	
Grand Chute	3,417,705	3.444	3,818,879	3.439	
Hortonville	2,380,502	2.400	2,909,089	2.620	
Kaukauna	922,575	.930	1,038,738	.935	
Kaukauna	942,556	.950	1,059,954	.954	
Liberty	788,007	.795	881,186	.784	
Maine	675,260	.680	756,807	.682	
Maple Creek	1,244,225	1.254	1,399,014	1.280	
Neida	1,503,152	1.515	1,666,158	1.500	
Osborn	966,105	.974	1,098,843	.980	
Seymour	1,735,926	1.749	1,957,526	1.763	
Vandenberg	900,600	.906	1,012,293	.912	
Total for Towns	\$30,876,376	31.115	\$34,699,683	31.251	
<b>VILLAGES</b>					
Bear Creek	\$277,675	.280	\$313,742	.282	
Black Creek	509,498	.513	555,709	.509	
Combined Locks	2,682,768	2.714	3,028,664	2.728	
Hortonville	1,081,060	1.089	1,206,122	1.086	
Kimberly	5,221,345	5.282	5,987,850	5.393	
Little Chute	2,152,087	2.169	2,421,884	2.181	
Shiocton	333,665	.336	378,439	.341	
Total for Villages	\$12,258,098	12.263	\$13,902,420	12.520	
<b>CITIES</b>					
Appleton	\$44,687,850	45.013	\$49,958,520	44.992	
Kaukauna	6,671,150	6.738	7,355,931	6.826	
New London	1,318,531	1.328	1,477,432	1.331	
Seymour	1,431,768	1.443	1,643,472	1.480	
Total for Cities	\$56,089,099	56.522	\$62,435,345	56.229	
Total for Towns	\$30,876,376	31.115	\$34,699,683	31.250	
Total for Villages	\$12,258,098	12.263	\$13,902,420	12.521	
Total for Cities	\$56,089,099	56.522	\$62,435,345	56.229	
Total for County	\$99,233,573	100.000	\$111,037,448	100.000	

# Hittner Rites to Be Conducted at Home in Seymour

## Services for Physician to Be Held by Masonic Order

Funeral services for Dr. James Hittner, 66, physician, who died Monday afternoon at his home in Seymour, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence. Masonic rites will be conducted and burial will be at Seymour.

Dr. Hittner, who was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, had practiced in Seymour for 43 years, being a pioneer physician in that territory. In 1892 he was married to Miss Jennie Coe of Seymour. He developed an extensive practice in medicine, and later formed a partnership with his son, Dr. Vernon J. Hittner.

He served as treasurer on the

# Canned Goods Admit Children to Theatre

## For five potatoes or a can of canned goods any child in Appleton can gain admission to Warner's Appleton theatre between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

### Social Workers Hear Paper on Mental Hygiene

#### Problems of Unemployed Discussed at Civic Council Lecture

Mental hygiene problems of social workers with unemployed men and women and their families: This is the topic of a paper read last night by Miss Edith Foster before approximately 75 Appleton men and women at the weekly social work lecture sponsored by the Civic Council. The group was composed of about 15 men and 60 women, all members of the Civic Council and representing welfare and other organizations in Appleton.

Miss Foster, connected with social welfare work in Milwaukee and assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers, opened the lecture series here two weeks ago. Last night's meeting was the third of a series of six designed to benefit volunteer welfare workers in the city.

Miss Foster read a question asking if recreational activities should supplement other welfare work in the city. She answered that it should. Newspaper clipping on a meeting Monday night at which changes were proposed in the city relief system, which might bring the city federal aid also was commented upon by Miss Foster, who commended Appleton on work being started to make the city conform to requirements.

Breaks Down Ambition

In discussing mental hygiene of the unemployed, Miss Foster read from a pamphlet by a nationally known psychiatrist who related the various difficulties and mental handicaps of unemployed, how they might show themselves, and how they might permanently break down the desire of many people to get ahead.

Following Miss Foster's reading there was another short discussion with reference to using schools for recreational facilities, but one commentator said he thought everything possible now was being done to give the unemployed at church activities, fraternal meetings, and increased family gatherings.

# First Lecture on Heating Scheduled For This Evening

## Prof. C. L. Dean to Outline Course at Vocational School

The first lecture in the new "Heating and Ventilating" course to be offered here by University of Wisconsin Extension division by Prof. C. L. Dean is scheduled for 7:30 this evening at the school. The class will meet on Wednesday evenings for six consecutive weeks.

The purpose of the course is to offer instruction through lectures, demonstrations, illustrations, and discussions, on the fundamental principles and practices of heating and ventilating. A knowledge of these principles and practices is necessary for efficient, economic and satisfactory care and operation of a heating and ventilating plant, according to Mr. Dean.

It is designed to give assistance to owners, custodians, operators, janitors, and engineers who are interested in reducing the cost of heating and ventilating a building. Although the course is of value and application to those interested in churches, schools and buildings of a similar nature, it will be valuable to those interested in home heating and ventilating problems, according to Marshall Graff, field representative of the division, and organizer of the Appleton class.

# Meager Returns From Greatest Realty Sale

## Chicago—The greatest realty auction ever held is on, but its cash returns are meager.

For most of the 400,000 parcels of Cook-co real estate, worth more than \$1,500,000,000 and ordered sold for \$100,764,641 in 1930 taxes, are being forfeited to the state, since few will buy even at extremely low prices.

About a twentieth of the total has so far been offered by County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough, but scarcely \$10,000 in cash has been received, his office said today.

Detailed figures are not obtainable, but the property ordered sold includes about half the realty in the county; on the remainder \$120,887,447 has been collected.

Interest in the sales was heightened this week when County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki ordered 56,000 parcels sold for \$22,000,000 in taxes. This is owned by the 28,000 members of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, who had filed objections and instituted a "tax strike." Jarecki dismissed the objections.

Cook-co has fought through four attacks on its imposed taxes.

First was the Alrich case, which barred frauds in 1928 realty taxes and resulted in a reassessment, holding up tax bills until 1930, with \$22,000,000 still owing.

Second was the Bistor case, which charged fraud in 1928 and 1929 assessments, claiming that \$16,000,000 in personality had been omitted. Tax bills for 1929 were paid in 1931, with \$59,310,718 still owing.

Third was another case dismissed by Jarecki, brought on the same basis as the Bistor case.

Fourth is a mandamus proceeding, the Koster case, still pending before the state supreme court, asking an order requiring the assessors to include the personality. Refunds to include the personality will be made if the tax is won.

Meanwhile, the resultant chaos has been far-reaching. Public employees have gone unpaid for months. Cook-co and its municipalities are heavily indebted for money loaned by Chicago and New York banks on anticipation warrants.

Finally, the legislature revised the whole assessing system a year ago; as a result, even the assessments for 1931 and 1932 have not been completed, so that these taxes are unpaid.

# Judge Heinemann Sees Success in Drive for Funds

## Unofficial Reports Show Workers Getting Cordial Reception

Although no official reports were available this morning, one day after the Appleton Welfare and Relief council's drive to raise \$25,000 for relief work had opened, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the drive, this morning was very optimistic of the results.

Workers will hold their first meeting to make reports at 7:30 Thursday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Judge Heinemann said this morning. It is hoped that by that time reports will show that the drive has passed the halfway mark and that the total of \$25,000 will be passed by the end of the week.

The increasing demand for assistance is brought vividly to light in a report from Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman of the council's finance committee, which shows that in the period from Oct. 1 to Nov. 12, a total of 1,026 articles having an estimated value of \$521.85 was given out at the council's Community store room, which is conducted by Mrs. Paul Hackbert.

This figure does not include the amount of articles distributed by the city department or by other private relief agencies not affiliated with the council.

The council's "Withdrewals" from the store room total 97 per cent of the entire amount, Mr. Keller said.

Previous to Oct. 1, the store room had distributed in about 11 months, a total of 5,005 articles estimated to be worth \$1,492.25. The total for both periods would be 6,131 articles valued at \$2,014.10. This is an average of 30 cents apiece, a value far below the actual worth of the goods.

Two men paid fines of \$5 and costs each when they pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of drunkenness. They were: Frank Ruhe, 2326 N. Fraternity-st., Milwaukee, and Peter Schaefer, N. Appleton-st. Ruhe was arrested at the Mueller Tea room on College-ave last night and Schaefer was arrested early this morning at the corner of College-ave and Appleton-st. Officer Frank Bluck made the first arrest and Officer Edward Court made the second.

# Nurse Says "Tell Fat Folks I Lost 40 lbs. in 6 Weeks"

## New Bottle Creek Reducing Method Safe, Healthful

Mrs. Francis Rudolph is a trained nurse. She lost 40 lbs. and then recommended BonKora to her stout patients. She writes:

"Other remedies failed to reduce me. But BonKora did. I lost 40 lbs. in 6 weeks. I reduced to exactly the correct weight for my height. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way. Mrs. Francis Rudolph, Registered Nurse, 4527 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BonKora, the Bottle Creek Reducing Treatment, takes the fat out of the body. Triple action: triple speed. Take a little BonKora daily. EAT BIG MEALS of foods you like, and explain to your doctor. No dangerous drugs in BonKora. This treatment builds health while reducing fat the quickest way. Many say they look younger. Get BonKora from drugist today. If not delighted with quick loss of fat, manufacturer refunds money paid for the bottle. SCHLINTZ BROS., Appleton and Menasha. Adv.

# Two Men Draw One-Year Sentences at Green Bay

Two men have been sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court to terms of a year each in the state reformatory at Green Bay on charges of non-support. They are: Edward Diemerle, Stephenville, and Richard Hammen, Little Chute. Diemerle was taken to Green Bay yesterday by Sheriff John Laypen to start serving his term but Hammen is still being held in the county jail.

# Mercury Drops to 10 Degrees Above

## Government Canal Frozen Over for First Time This Season

The government canal on the Fox river was frozen over for the first time this winter Wednesday morning as the mercury dropped to 10 degrees above zero, the lowest morning temperature during this season.

The river was covered with ice about a quarter of an inch thick. Skies will be cloudy tonight and snow will fall in the northwestern sections of the state, the weatherman says in his daily forecast. The mercury is due for a drop in the west and north central portions tonight, and Thursday snow will fall in the west and north. Warmer weather also will prevail in the extreme southeastern portions tomorrow.

Winds are shifting to the north and northeast, a good indication that wet weather is on the way. Wednesday noon the mercury registered 26 degrees above zero.

# Five Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

## Miss Norma Heller, Appleton, Among Students Honored

Five Lawrence college, juniors, one from Appleton, were chosen members of Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, it was announced by Frank W. Clipping, professor of English and president of the Lawrence chapter, at convocation Wednesday in Memorial chapel. The new members are Miss Norma Annette Heller, Appleton; Miss Lillian Bohl, Wausau; Miss Majorie Mehne, Duluth, Minn.; Oris Schmidt, Gresham; and Marshall Wiley, Chippewa Falls.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is extended to those whose qualifications satisfactorily meet the requirements of high scholarship, and social leadership, as evidenced during three years of collegiate work in a broad field of study, it was pointed out by Professor Clipping.

"Phi Beta Kappa is the original Greek letter fraternity, which was

# Three Speakers at T. A. P. P. I. Meet

## Ninety Representatives of Lake State Section In Attendance

Three speakers appeared on the program at the monthly meeting of the Lakes State section, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Approximately 90 men from throughout the section attended the meeting. A dinner preceded the talks.

A paper on "Design and Care of Pulp Strength Testing Equipment" was presented by Paul Boronow of the Valley Iron Works of this city, and another on "Speed Reducers in the Pulp and Paper Industry" was read by James A. Porter of the W. A. Jones Foundry and Machine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ben Larabee, Long View, Wash., president of the National Pulp and Paper Superintendents' association, and member of the executive committee of the national technical association also spoke.

He said that the main difference between the social fraternities of the nineteenth and twentieth century is the coming in of fraternity houses. The object of all fraternities is the same as that of the Phi Beta Kappa, but it has been lost in many during the rush and competition of the last few years. He said that there is a period of readjustment going on, and if the fraternities expect to be a real part of college life, that objective must be regained.

# Bridge Players Meet At Club for Session

Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association will meet at the Elks' club Thursday night for another session of the contract bridge tournament. The tournament will last through the winter months, with two championship teams meeting in spring to play for city honors. About 20 people are taking part.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Joseph F. Driessen, Little Chute, and Julia Van Ooyen, Appleton; John H. Liethen and Katherine Stoffel, Appleton.

# H. HERBERT RHODER

Foot Specialist will be in the office of DR. G. C. HEILMAN, 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. on Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th conducting a Foot Clinic. Hours: 9 A. M. to 12, 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 6 P. M. There will be no charge for consultation. Phone 924 for appointment.

# Legion Approves Social Worker

## Executive Committee Makes Plans for Completing Member Drive

The executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion last night went on record approving a trained social welfare worker for the city, providing she is acceptable to the state industrial commission and qualifies with the requirements of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The expression was given at the request of the Civil Council, which has been asking organizations representative on the council to express their opinion.

Other business transacted by the committee concerned appointment of a permanent armistice day committee to elaborate on the public observation of the day. Next year's program will be presented at Soldiers' square.

Plans for the December meeting of the post also were discussed. There will be an entertainment program, cards and a lunch served under direction of Paul Wilke.

A legion headquarters room has been offered by the Y. M. C. A. and accepted, it was reported.

Plans for completion of the post membership campaign also were discussed. A membership headquarters will be established at 2193 E. College-ave, and efforts made immediately to secure some 600 members.

Saturday the post rated second highest in the state at the department membership round up. Sheboygan reported 310 members, Appleton 300.

# Willam Keelan

The funeral of William Keelan was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukauna.

A military funeral was conducted by members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. M. G. Clark acted as commander and chaplain. George Acher, a member of Boy Scout troop No. 4 was bugler.

# "Deer Hunters"

WE HAVE Used Deer Rifles at Bargain Prices ALSO SHELLS For All Caliber Rifles A. H. ARNDT NEW LONDON, WIS. Across From Library

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Phone 2750 for QUICK SERVICE Artists Engravers COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE



# School Budget \$34,200 Lower Than Last Year

## Tax Levy Requested From City Shows Decrease Of \$48,000

Although the teacher salary total was increased from \$301,402 to \$303,940, the school budget for the year ending June 30, 1933, is \$34,237 less than that for the year ending June 30, 1932, and the requested tax levy is \$48,000 less than the amount asked last year.

Small savings in almost every department, and marked decreases in expenditures for improvements and equipment, make up the decrease in the budget, while an increase in receipts from other sources than the tax levy helps cut down the tax levy.

The budget for last year, before the council cut \$30,000 from the tax levy, was \$447,472. After the council slashed the tax levy from \$365,000 to \$335,000, the budget was revised and brought down to \$427,933. This year the budget is \$418,233, and the board of education asks for a tax levy of \$317,000. Other receipts this year are estimated at \$90,168, compared to \$84,012 last year, and while the sum of the tax levy and other receipts does not make up the entire budget total, it is figured that the difference, \$6,000, can be saved as the year goes on.

### More From Tuition

The increase in receipts comes chiefly from tuition. Last year \$15,158 was received in tuition, this year \$22,708, an increase of over \$7,550. Chiefly through a drop in the aid for the Orthopedic school, state aid is decreased this year from \$11,727 to \$10,909. The state and county school tax remains about the same, \$52,553, compared to \$52,495 last year. Aid for the high school is \$300, for exceptional children \$992; for defective speech work, \$1,581; for deaf children, \$2,188, and for the Orthopedic school \$5,847. Book and locker rental amounts to \$2,194, and interest on deposits \$1,069.

The increased salary costs are in the junior and senior high schools, drawing, opportunity, and the nursing departments.

The cost of improvements dropped from \$15,650 to \$9,480, a saving of more than \$6,000. Equipment shows a decrease of almost \$7,000, from \$13,700 to \$6,860, with the most apparent decrease in equipment for the high school. About \$2,000 is saved on supplies, which last year cost \$10,915, and this year \$8,965. There will be a saving of \$2,000 on fuel, also. Fuel costs last year were \$13,500, while this year it is budgeted at \$11,400.

Water, light and phone rates will be more than \$1,000 less, decreasing from \$10,025 last year to \$8,975 this year. With senior high school rent cut almost in half, rents will cost \$900 less than the \$2,790 of last year. Transportation of pupils is estimated at \$1,675, compared to the \$2,610 of last year.

### Repairs Go Up

There are increases in the estimates for repairs and insurance. Repairs last year cost \$4,100, and this year \$4,650 is included in the budget for repairs. Because of the new insurance on daily deposits, boiler insurance, which falls due once in three years, and increased rates on all insurance, particularly on compensation insurance, the estimate for insurance is \$5,330 compared to \$3,423 last year.

All other departments have the same, budget or show increases or decreases ranging from \$50 to \$400. The estimate for substitutes is \$1,650; for summer school, \$1,850; for janitors, \$27,465; for janitors' supplies, \$3,030; for music supplies, \$1,225; for nurses' supplies, \$200; for library, \$2,625; for texts, \$1,700; for interest, \$200; freight, drayage, express, \$400; transportation, \$1,275; snow removal \$250; board, for deaf and orthopedic pupils, \$2,250.

### On the Air Tonight

6:30 p. m.—"National Warfare Against Disease," Dr. Hugh Cumming, surgeon general of U. S. health service, WIBA.

7:45 p. m.—Jack Denney and his orchestra, WMAQ.

8 p. m.—National Economy League, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP.

8 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, with Burns and Allen, KMOX, WCCO.

9 p. m.—Ruth Etting with Nat Shilkret's orchestra, WGN, KMOX.

10 p. m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia symphony orchestra, WISN, WMT, WSBT.

## Many Pupils Have Perfect Records

### Rural Schools Report on Attendance for October

Five rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students who were neither absent nor tardy during October. Following are the reports:

Grand View school, route 4, Appleton, Miss Alberta Vanderloop, teacher, Ronald Schroeder, Carl Timm, Jerald Jentz, Arlene Saubert, Lee Saubert, Leon Schreder, Lloyd Jentz, Merlin Techlin, Donald Timm, and Victor Timm.

Forest school, town of Black Creek, Miss Beatrice Zuchies, teacher, Leone, Gordon Verlamae Timmers, Evelyn Gengler and Nolan Marlen.

Hillway school, town of Black Creek, Leola Uhlenbrauch, Margaret Kitzinger, Orlo Sasman, Carl Adams and Esther Sasman.

Elm school, town of Hortonville, Miss Almyra Hill, teacher, Garrol John Sullivan, Eunice Rolfs, David Rubson, Helen Rolfs and Arthur Rolfs.

Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, Miss Ruth Sawall, teacher, Orville Peters, Donald Zimmer, Leon Hoh, Ruth Sawall, Willard Eichstadt, Leonard Palmbach, Alice Borchardt, Adeline Zimmer, Warren Meyer, Arlene Palmbach, Alice Steinbuck, Orville Steinbuck and Jerome Peters.

### Plan Hike for "Y"

#### Boys Next Saturday

A hike next Saturday for boy members of the Y. M. C. A. has been planned by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Where the boys will go depends on whether the majority are younger or older boys. If older boys, the hike will be to Center Swamp. Otherwise they may go to some place nearer Appleton.

### What This Country Needs

Is a Good Healthy Laugh!



**GET YOURS  
TONIGHT  
WTMJ  
7:00  
STANDARD OIL  
COMPANY'S  
FUNFEST**

DON'T MISS IT!

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**REDUCED** Our orders are to sell this large coat stock and sell it quickly. A drastic sacrifice which means no profit to us. See these coats at Fusfield's tomorrow!

**\$11<sup>75</sup>**

Extravagant fur collars and cuffs on every one. New style details.

**\$13<sup>75</sup>**

Fitch, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Caracul and other furs.

**\$16<sup>75</sup>**

## Fusfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

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**WATCH  
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**WHIZ! BANG!** We sent order after order sailing into the markets aimed skillfully and timed right! And did they find their marks? Well, look these values over! Do you remember anytime or any place that 98c bought their equal? COME ALONG to this Big Event! See the Buying Power of 98c. Spectacular Savings — At Penney's as usual!



**STARTS  
Thursday Morning  
NOV. 17th**

<div><p><b>Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses 98c</b></p><p>Splendid Value! While They Last! Sizes 7 - 14</p></div>	<div><p><b>CRIB BLANKETS ONLY 17c</b></p><p>Cozy for the crib—or after the bath! Soft and warm! Pink or blue. 30x40 inches.</p></div>	<div><p><b>SPECIAL HOUSE FROCKS 3 FOR \$1.00</b></p><p>Hurry for these! Fast colors! Another if it fades!</p></div>	<div><p><b>REVERSIBLE BATH MATS THICK — SOFT! 98c</b></p><p>23 inches by 36 inches. New pastels!</p></div>	<div><p><b>WHITE OUTING FLANNEL 10 YARDS 98c</b></p><p>Value-wise women will appreciate this economy!</p></div>	<div><p><b>New Coats \$12.50</b></p><p>Genuine Furs! Warm Woolens! Thanksgiving is Near! We Have the Coat That Will Please You!</p></div>
<div><p><b>Children's All Wool Sweaters ONLY 98c</b></p><p>Coat Style or Slip-Over Styles! Real Buys! Sizes 3 to 6</p></div>	<div><p><b>Penney's Best! "PENCO" Sheets 81 x 99 98c</b></p><p>Full Double Bed Size! These linen-finish sheets are famous for their wear!</p></div>	<div><p><b>Feather Pillows 20 x 26 98c</b></p><p>Plump and Soft! Well-Filled! With New Processed Feathers!</p></div>	<div><p><b>New Cotton-Filled Comforters \$2.98</b></p><p>Finished Size 72 x 84 Fine Quality Printed Sateen! Solid Borders!</p></div>	<div><p><b>Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads 98c</b></p><p>80 x 105 Inches! Jacquard Designs! Scalloped Edges!</p></div>	<div><p><b>New HATS Snappy Felts ONLY 98c</b></p><p>Brims For Street and Sports! Fashion's Latest Models! At Penney's!</p></div>
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<div><p><b>All Rubber Galoshes 69c</b></p><p>Women's and Children's Sizes! Fleece Lined! Real Comfort!</p></div>	<div><p><b>MEN! WORK SHOES ONLY 98c</b></p><p>TRY A PAIR! You can't beat them for the money!</p></div>	<div><p><b>MEN! New WINTER CAPS 98c</b></p><p>New patterns to choose from!</p></div>	<div><p><b>MEN! FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS ONLY 69c</b></p><p>Made extra large throughout!</p></div>	<div><p><b>MEN! DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR 98c</b></p><p>Get them while they last! Assorted Patterns!</p></div>	<div><p><b>Men's Flannel Pajamas 98c</b></p><p>Coat or Slip-over Style! Men Like These Warm Pajamas!</p></div>

# J.C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

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**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

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**THE COUNTY BOARD AND ITS BUDGET**

"What we need in America is an organized majority of patriotic citizens to fight for the best interests of all the people against the demands of organized minorities for special favors..."

"Yet all our emergency measures are useless and any real recovery from the depression cannot be brought about until a halt is called on confiscation by taxation, and government—city, state and national—begins to live within the means of the people who support it."

"The farmer, the small home owner and the businessman all want and need relief, but we have yet to extend to them the first and most necessary form of relief—drastic tax reduction."

The quotation is from the staid and conservative Saturday Evening Post in an able and leading article upon the difficulties that beset us. It is an excellent idea to keep in mind.

Just now our county board is worried over its budget. It is one of the several important units that settles the items going into the ultimate tax bill which the people must find the means of paying.

It is highly important that in performing its work it have in mind something approaching an accurate picture of public opinion in its present insistent demand for sharp curtailment, wherever possible, of public expenditures.

We are not going to argue that public opinion is always right, because it often is not, but it is sincere, it is determined and it is impatient that public expenditures are not whittled faster.

A recent referendum at Milwaukee sustains this thought as do a thousand other occurrences from the spring primaries to the recent election. The Milwaukee referendum is particularly significant and must be kept in mind by taxing units in their usually faithful endeavor to square their actions with public opinion.

After the Milwaukee council refused to limit its budget to a certain specified sum, 30,000 signers caused the proposed limit to be submitted to the voters who adopted it in spite of frantic, and perhaps well reasoned, arguments from the mayor and council that it would do drastic harm to the credit of the city.

The truth is that our people are in no mood to tolerate expenditures that can be avoided.

Even where savings are relatively small, even though they may make but a few cents upon a tax bill, public opinion becomes satisfied when it knows that every legitimate saving has been accomplished. Public opinion is contented when it believes that public officials have sincerely extended themselves in obedience to its dictates, and public opinion is outraged when it is convinced that public officials have either become careless or indifferent to its wishes.

We do not like to see budgets passed upon in referendums because that cannot be done with practical benefit to our government but the referendum is the only remaining weapon when public bodies fail to observe those far-reaching and painful conditions that have crystallized into present day public sentiment.

**A GREAT WISCONSIN ASSET**

The North Atlantic gales are venting their usual November fury upon our seaboard from Cape Hatteras north. Their annual destruction in flooded areas, inundated railroads, collapsed warehouses and submerged buildings generally mounts into the millions with scores of lives thrown into the bargain.

This is also one of the seasons of the year in which nature works itself into a frenzy down on the Caribbean. If the tempests there can be kept blowing less than 100 miles an hour the people would be contented, but they cannot. Sweeping in fiendish fashion from Panama to Cuba to Porto Rico and the Florida coast, uprooting or destroying all structures in their pathway unless solidly built of steel and masonry, wiping out orchards and other improvements painstakingly built by man, the havoc would be sufficient unto itself were it not made horrible by the destruction of thousands of lives necessitating the building of gigantic pyres upon which are burned countless human bodies in order to save the remaining population from epidemics.

At practically all seasons of the year a large part of our Pacific coast feels the menacing rumble of the earthquake and knows not what moment it will break

into the roar of crashing buildings with their constant and appalling fatalities.

Vast sections of even as safe a land as America tremble annually at the thought of the quickly rising and widening rivers that often carry with them buildings, livestock and too often, too, humans.

Wisconsin occupies, judging her only by the reliable records of a century, a location where nature is generous with what she gives and mildest in her tantrums. Earthquakes and hurricanes she knows not. Floods are restricted to a narrow area and seldom result in material harm. A biting blizzard with blocked roads and telephone lines weighted down with ice presents Wisconsin at her worst.

Wisconsin's weather is an asset of immeasurable value. Her relative safety in comparison to the rest of the country, or the world for that matter, must not be lost sight of when comparisons are made of the desirability of different spots for human habitation.

**THE MILK STRIKE**

Milk producing farmers of Wisconsin, according to their unanimous decision of last week, will embark upon the experiment of a milk strike next month unless the price of butterfat is increased at least 5 cents a pound by Dec. 1, a very remote possibility. The decision to strike illustrates the desperate lengths to which farmers feel they have been driven by the present prices of their products.

However much we deplore an embargo on so essential a commodity as milk, it is not difficult to sympathize with the farmer's situation. Caught between decreased purchasing power in the city and tremendously increased production made possible by larger acreages and improved machinery, he has seen the prices of his products decrease almost to the vanishing point. The very desperation of his situation made him easy prey for politicians who fed him all sorts of promises and panaceas, none of which took him anywhere. Disillusioned finally from these false hopes, he is writing his own prescriptions and compounding his own remedies. The strike simply is a manifestation of the farmer's determination to do something for himself.

Whether this strike will accomplish the purpose of increasing prices for farm products, we are not prepared to state, but it is a matter of universal regret that a less dangerous experiment has not been suggested. Strikes, whether on farms or in factories, always are attended by tremendous losses that cannot be calculated in advance. It is rare indeed that the fruits of victory compensate for the losses of battle. And for the innocent bystanders—the children for whom milk is health—the proposed strike has serious possibilities of danger. Only the most critical situation can call for so drastic an action.

But if a strike must be called, it is sincerely hoped that it will not be attended by the disorders which characterized a similar undertaking in Iowa, necessitating the calling out of state troops and resulting in distrust and bitterness that only time can soften. Competent leadership and iron discipline alone can avert these disorders. Whether the present leaders are competent to apply this discipline we cannot say. It is for us only to hope that the benefits derived from the strike will compensate for the losses and that the innocent bystander will escape with nothing more serious than inconvenience.

**COOKING THE FAMILY GOOSE**

The time is not far distant, say electrical engineers, when the radio can be tuned into the kitchen to do the family cooking. Experiments have already demonstrated the possibility of creating a "field of radio beams," as the engineers call it, which will produce sufficient heat to curl up the morning bacon in a crisp and tasty fashion.

The layman can envisage strange possibilities when the kitchen stove, hooked up to the radio will do its work merely by tuning in on the announcement, "We will now broadcast the heat for the evening meal."

Details are lacking as to methods of sending or means for receiving but the more optimistic may conclude that at last some use has been found for much of the "hot" stuff that comes in over the radio.

If the latest torch singer or crooner can set teakettles aboil as well as hearts aflutter, even the debutantes may be willing to cook the family goose in the kitchen.

**Opinions Of Others**

**DRINKING AT FOOTBALL GAMES**

The sheriff out in Lawrence, Kan., has rather pronounced ideas on conduct among spectators at foot ball games. One caught with a bottle is to be taken straight to jail, and if the jail will not hold all, then the court house will.

Right! College foot ball spectators take the game seriously, and it is not fair to ask them to put up with the antics of the lurching, slobbering individual who wanders up and down the aisle and into and out of his seat. If he must drink, let him drink at home; he doesn't watch the game anyway.—Detroit News.

The average American home uses artificial light seven hours a day during December and only two and one-half hours during the month of June.

Members of the Confucian Society in China do not believe in divorce; the wife is subject to her husband's authority throughout her life.

Several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in which they do their cooking, in Moscow.

Iron was once so valuable that the ancient Greeks once gave a lump of it as one of the prizes in their great athletic games.



**S**O NORMAN Thomas picked himself up around two million votes last Tuesday... which is a lot more votes than the Socialists—gosh, we were going to say "Garnered," which would be a verba bad pun—received four years ago... yet, the two million Socialist ballots were fewer than had been expected... so the ultra-conservatives need not point with alarm... but it may have one bad effect—it may bring about more speeches and speeches are one bad result of the depression-election which people can do so well without... gosh yes, gosh yes...

"How wonderful of President Hoover" say the Republicans as Herb invites the new White House tenant to stop in and talk over the debt business with him.

"How marvelous of Governor Roosevelt," say the Democrats as Franklin wires Herb that he'll be around as soon as his cold is cured up.

Having had one Democratic and one Republican parent, having lived in Madison where all is radicalism and everyone is a soviet, we have but one comment—all around, it looks like a heluva good idea.

But, why not have Charley Curtis invite Post-office Jack Garner in for a chat? Between the two of them, they could work out the problems facing a vice-president.

**When the Vice Presidents Meet to Talk It All Over**

(Scene: Washington, D. C. characters: Post-office Jack Garner and Big Chief Charlie Curtis. Time, December, 1932.)

Jack, entering: H'llo Charlie, glad to see you.

Charlie: Oh yeah?

Jack: How are the vice presidential meals down here?

Charlie: Since November 8th, they've been getting to be worse and worse. Too darned much pork.

Jack: Well, you never can get enough pork, I always say. How's sister Dolly been getting along?

Charlie: Awright, I guess. She's designing a rock garden for the new postoffice site back home.

Jack: All foolin' aside Charlie, how is this vice presidential racket, anyway?

Charlie: Terrible—you can't say anything, do anything, ask anything, tell anything or expect anything. You gotta sit tight and wiggle your ears.

Jack, worried: Gosh, Charlie, how do you thing I'll make out?

Charlie: Oh, YOU oughta make out fine in a job like that. The Democrats have had you in training for months.

Jack, getting up to go: Well g'bye, Charlie, say—was that last remark a dirty crack?

Charlie, blandly: No-o-o-o—by the way Jack, will you drop this letter off at the postoffice on your way home?

jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest

**PRAYER**

Strengthen us, Lord, that we may hold  
The faith when winds blow bleak and cold!

We who have sat beneath the trees  
And quaffed our sparkling drinks at ease;

Have known all comforts and delights,  
Days of employment, restful nights,

Friendships and happy, blazing fires,  
Contentment and fulfilled desires,

Found serving Thee an easy task  
When there was little men could ask.

But now, Oh, Lord, our fires burn low,  
The cold, harsh winds of failure blow,

Our needs are great! Good Lord we pray,  
Grant us the courage for the day,

The heart to struggle as we must,  
The faith, though prostrate in the dust,

That we shall, braving care and doubt,  
At last work mankind's problems out.

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**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1907

Mrs. R. F. Hadley and daughter, Elsie, were at Wausau where they were to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McInnes for several days.

Henry Thiel, secretary of the local lodge of Equitable Fraternal Union left that afternoon for Two Rivers where he was to conduct the initiation of a class of 25 candidates that evening.

H. D. Fox and H. Verwey returned the preceding evening from Elcho where they had been deer hunting.

The Misses Amanda Young and Laura Hayes were guests of friends at Oshkosh that day.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth returned that morning from Post Lake, bringing with him two deer.

The Merry Sixteen club met the previous night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl.

Emil Walther was elected president of the Cien club, social organization, at a meeting the previous evening. Other officers were Richard Getchov, vice president; Richard Thuckens, secretary; Guy Marston, treasurer; and Harry Roubesh, corresponding secretary.

Officers of St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church who were installed the previous night at St. Joseph hall were: Gerhard Kamps, president; Fred Fuhrman, vice president; Joseph B. Langenberg, secretary; Walter Nitschke, financial secretary; George Schiedermeyer, treasurer; Edward Mayer, marshal; Jacob Baum, banner carrier.

The Jewish calendar, which assumed its present form in the time of Hillel II, who lived in the fourth century A. D., dates back to 3761 B. C., thought to have been the date of creation.

In Berlin a noisy machine is confiscated by the police and fitted with a silencer at the owner's expense.

Never rub an eye that has something in it. Wash it in a boric acid solution with an eye cup.

A baby is born in New York on the average of about every four minutes.



**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**THE RATIONAL CONCEPTION OF ADENOID**

We were just ready for the operation, which the little tin doctor (nurse or teacher) had decided upon, when the bell rang, the other day. I suspect this scheme of ringing off is one of the censor's for dank if it doesn't go ding-dong just as I get warmed up and on the verge of saying something.

The typical "adenoid facies," or open mouth stupid appearance, featured in ancient doctor books as sufficient motive for perpetrating an operation, especially if the child seemed less bright than nurse or teacher thought he should be, has led to many useless or harmful adenoid operations in those crude shops that appeal to the credulity of the public under the name of "clinic," "dispensary" or "hospital," any dodge whereby the brass surgeon can get a little practice without honestly using his own name in the racket. You see, it is all right for him to employ any means to catch suckers so long as he keeps his own name out of it. A "clinic" or a "hospital" may resort to all the wiles of quackery for attracting trade, when in fact the "clinic" consists of a huddle of three or four ambitious young doctors, or the "hospital" is nothing but a close corporation of a dozen or twenty doctors.

Mouth breathing and irregularities of the teeth and the formation of the jaws, and such faults as pigeon breast, too generally associated with nasal obstruction, by no means spell adenoid enlargement. The obstruction of the free passage of air thru the nose is as likely to be due to simple chronic rhinitis, a thickened turbinate, polyp or a foreign body.

In no case can a physician be reasonably sure a patient has adenoids until he has felt the adenoid with his finger or seen it directly with his eye or indirectly by means of throat mirror. Sometimes it is possible to see the adenoid mass thru the nose, but always it is a simple matter for the physician to inspect the vault of the pharynx by retracting the soft palate and using a suitable mirror in the throat. Beware of the quack who assumes adenoids are present without troubling to make such an inspection, or, what is less comfortable for the patient, inserting a finger thru the mouth into the vault of the pharynx and feeling the adenoid mass.

Today good physicians advise removal of adenoids only when the patient suffers some definite pathological effects. These are (1) constant or frequently recurring coryza or running at the nose, with or without hacking cough, (2) deafness, (3) kernels (enlarged lymph nodes or "glands") on the sides of the neck.

The modern conception of the tonsil and adenoid question is radically different from that of thirty years ago. We know that faulty nutrition in infancy and early childhood has much to do with the state of the adenoid tissues in every part of the body, and with the development of the teeth and the bones. Inadequate rations of Vitamin D and perhaps other vitamins will permit not only rickets but other growth defects, and there is good reason to think that this same nutritional disorder is responsible for the faulty development of the jaws and the palate and the nasal passages and the adenoids.

See that infants and children receive plenty of pure raw milk—it isn't certified milk, ask your own physician or your local health officer whether the raw milk available in your community is safe for a child.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Economy**

I want to tell you that two years ago I had my tonsils removed by the diathermy method as advised by you. The physician was Dr. — and the total fee was \$50. My tonsils were very large. The complete treatment required 10 sittings. There was never any particular pain and my throat was never sore enough to prevent me taking my regular meals. My throat has been perfectly normal ever since. (Mrs. D. B.)

Answer—Try and have 'em out by the old Spanish method at that price. Not to mention the risk of

anesthesia and the risk of hemorrhage and the risk of infection, and the hospitalization, and the days of atrociously sore throat and inability to eat, and detention from business. Frankly, your doctor did not charge a fair price. But perhaps he tempered his fee to your present need. If the entire expense of the crude old guillotine and snare method average \$75, it is surely worth \$150 to the patient to get rid of the tonsils safely and without serious discomfort.

**Club Foot**

Baby born with one club foot. Family physician referred to orthopedic surgeon who has had charge for a year, applying plaster casts every two weeks until three months ago when he discontinued them. Now the baby is learning to stand but the heel cord still seems tight. (Mrs. M. V. O.)

Answer—It will stretch out as the baby uses the foot more and more. I advise you to rely on the treatment the baby is receiving, and faithfully follow out the doctors' instructions. That is the best known treatment, and it will give the most satisfactory result possible.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

THE deer head, that the Tynmites tied tight to the horse was closely eyed and then weec Windy shouted, "Gee, the task is real well done."

"However, I can see no use in doing this. It won't come loose, but how do you expect that crazy wooden horse to run?"

"Well, in the first place," Duncy said, "the horse now has a fine deer head and so it is a deer-horse, and twill run. Just wait and see!"

"Who's game to ride it when it does? I'd really like to know because I'm going to bring the horse to life and lots of fun 'twill be."

"I'll gladly ride it," Cappy cried. "And after me, you all can ride. I only hope that it acts tame and doesn't toss me high."

"If our old deer-horse runs too fast, the pleasure of the ride won't last. If I cry out, hey, stop us, grab the horse when it goes by."

Then Duncy's magic oil was poured upon the horse. The Tynmites roared to see the wooden legs begin to move around a bit.

And then the horse began to shake. "Perhaps it has a tummy-ache," said Windy. "I just hope it isn't going to have a fit."

They waited for a little while. Then Cappy's face spread in a smile. "It's quiet now," he said, "so I am going to take my place."

He climbed right on the wooden back and gave the horse a friendly whack. It started running. Cappy cried, "Now, please don't try to race."

For quite a while the sport was great. The horse ran at an easy gait. Then suddenly it balked a bit and Cappy got a scare.

"Hang on real tight," one Tyny cried. "Prove to us all that you can ride." When Cappy did as he was told, his hat flew in the air.

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(An auto fire makes the Tynies laugh in the next story.)

**QUICKER THAN A WINK**

Boston — "Quick as a wink" is pretty fast, but not too fast for the new high-speed camera that was described by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently. Members of the institution, by means of the camera, calculated the wink of an eye to be one-fortieth of a second.

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — At a time when most holders of ambassadorships and ministerial positions in Uncle Sam's diplomatic service were wondering what the future had in store for them, Ferdinand Lemmot Belin was just getting his portfolio as envoy to Poland and setting out for Warsaw.

But the possibility that the serotically elegant, wealthy "correct" new ambassador might have to tender his resignation on next March 4 caused him little worry.

Belin is a career diplomat, and since 1917 has been a familiar figure in many capitals.

**Job To His Liking**

As American ambassador to Poland his job should be very much to his liking.

Belin's health is sufficient to keep the American embassy in Warsaw on the highest plane.

But perhaps there is a deeper significance in the Belin appointment. Although he is a career diplomat, at the time of his appointment as ambassador, he had retired to private life. Twice he has resigned from the diplomatic service only to be called back again.

His first resignation came after the London naval arms conference in 1930. He was out only for a short while, however, before he was back at the state department as chief protocol and ceremonial officer. He quit that post the next year.

**Important Post**

There are at least two possible reasons why a career man was selected on the eve of a presidential election for the Warsaw post.

The first is the next few months might see significant developments on the troublesome question of the Polish Corridor.

Then, too, the fact that Poland is on the Russian border makes it a highly strategic position for this country. The United States, although refusing to recognize the Soviets, nevertheless, apparently keeps an eye on them. A trained observer, such as Belin, might be of great help at Warsaw.

**Barbs**

France's plan to organize a European "peace army" reminds us of the man who puts his finger in a mouse-trap to see if it will work.

Soviet Russia has started a drive to make marriage offices more cheerful... anything to keep the prospective husband from realizing his peril.

"AMERICAN" FLEET. IRRITATES JAPAN — News story. Well, a lot of American taxpayers know exactly how the Japanese feel, too.

Those states in the east that are driving each other's trucks off the roads are winning a lot of support—from the pleasure-car motorist!

That Canadian farmer who sold two steers for \$15.15 and then had

**People's Forum**

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

**An Intelligent Electorate**

Editor Post-Crescent—Two articles in the People's Forum—Nov. 10th and 11th, respectively—comment on the attitude of the electorate of this fair land of ours in the recent election.

In the first article the writer states, "the majority of Americans have proven themselves incapable of thinking, have followed the dictates of the unreasonable crowd, desiring change at any price."

I cannot understand the position taken by the writer of that remark, as it is an unworthy and wholly uncalled-for reflection on the character and actions of the greatest, best educated, and most intelligent people on the face of this earth.

The writer makes the accusation: "The Americans are incapable of thinking things to a logical conclusion, and are imbued with the impulses of the mob spirit."

The people of the United States are far removed from the mob spirit, and are educated enough to determine for themselves and form logical conclusions.

They have done that in years gone by, when education was harder to obtain than it is now, but reasoning and common sense prevailed, and history has shown the result. So much for that.

The article appearing in the Post-Crescent issue of Nov. 11th is still more astonishing, saying that the bluish of shame mantles her cheeks to think that the voters of this country elected a man as president of the United States because he promised beer to the people, and states that he has "lowered the moral standard of this nation in the eyes of the civilized world."

Such a preposterous statement is beyond my comprehension.

The plain fact is, there were various and vital issues in the campaign outside the "beer" question that decisively decided the election.

As far as Prohibition was concerned, it was certainly one of the issues, as it has been the curse of this country for twelve or thirteen years.

This slimy Octopus fastened its deadly tentacles on our constitution, and at the cost of thirteen million dollars a year to the taxpayers, has been a fruitful field for the bootlegger, racketeer, thug and gangster, not to mention the brutal tactics of many of the enforcement officials.

The intelligent, enlightened, and educated people of America finally decided to throttle this "Old man of the sea" and rid us forever of this terrifying nightmare.

Americans may differ in their religious beliefs, they may differ in their political ideas and ideals, but when any law becomes abnoxious and impossible of enforcement, they do not lose any time relegating it to the realm of the past.

No people on earth, I believe, have greater respect for the head of their government than those of the United States and the present incumbent of that high office is looked upon with the greatest respect and highest regard.

The president-elect was and is the choice of the voters to succeed President Hoover, and no one can truthfully say that Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to that high office by a thoughtless unthinking mob.

I am not writing in a spirit of virulence, but I cannot refrain from emphatically registering my protest against the imputation that the American citizen is other than intelligent, educated and fully capable to determine the best interests of our country.

With cordiality towards all and malice towards none, I am, Respectfully Yours, J. M. Waites.

to pay a freight bill of \$15.10 on that was lucky at that. He didn't lose money on the deal.

A new school for apartment house janitors has been opened in Kansas City. We'll gladly pay the tuition of ours if he'll try to learn something about keeping us warm in winter and cool in summer.

Late hours, an English scientist contends are not good for one. But they're just the thing for two.

The big question of the day now is—what does a straw-vote expert do between elections? (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Talking turkey about YOUR OVERCOAT.**

Every store, both good and cheap, is giving you more for your money this Fall... but please mark this... no store is giving you something for nothing.

A \$12 o'coat IS better to-day than it was in 1927... but it still isn't good enough for the men we sell clothing to.

We are dealing in quality because our customers demand it... and the o'coats we are displaying at \$20 are not only the cream of the market... but the best bargains in this man's town.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

**HATTERS — CLOTHIERS**  
108 E. College Ave.



# Debt Funding Body Likely After Confab

## European Nations Must Pay Dec. 15 or be in Po- sition of Defaulting

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—Creation of a debt funding commission, consisting of the house and senate is the only possible outcome of the conferences between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt and the forthcoming session of congress.

Unless there is to be default the payments due Dec. 15 will have to be made by the European governments, and some of them are ready have prepared to pay rather than have their credit record tarnished.

As for the Dec. 15 payments, these are really not the ones at issue. Europe wants the whole problem settled and has indicated a willingness to deposit the Dec. 15 payments in the bank of International Settlements pending a decision as to the succeeding payment.

Mr. Hoover has no authority to grant a deferment and congress is not likely to act before Dec. 15 except possibly to create a debt funding commission. The negotiation of a settlement of the debt problem is such an intricate matter that it cannot be handled in public debate or even round about diplomatic negotiations.

The probabilities are that when a commission has been appointed consisting of members of congress, as happened before, the French and British will send debt commissions to discuss the matter.

Special Session?  
The notes already exchanged state a desire to have the negotiations at Washington. Mr. Hoover can consult with Mr. Roosevelt and Democratic leaders about the personnel of the debt funding commission and it can begin its labors in December with the prospect that it might or might not have something ready for consideration at the short session of congress. If not, then an extra session of congress would have to be called to ratify any agreement reached. Such a session could be held in September if Mr. Roosevelt desired to postpone the calling of such a session until he had a chance to familiarize himself with his new job. Payments would not be due again until Dec. 15, 1933, anyway, so if next month's payments are made the whole subject can be re-examined during the first six months of 1933.

Long negotiations are inevitable because the United States government sticks to the principle of "capacity to pay" and will have to be shown why over a period of 62 years the Europeans are unable to meet their obligations.

Oppose Cancellation  
Some concessions as to immediate payments may be made in the sense that these may be spread over a longer period or even added to the 62nd year but cancellation or a revision that amounts to virtual cancellation is opposed by the leaders of both parties.

The Roosevelt reply to the Hoover invitation naturally caused much comment here. It plainly shows Mr. Roosevelt's unwillingness to usurp any powers exercised by Mr. Hoover and is a polite refusal to become involved in any commitments prior to March 4. The president-elect does agree to use his good offices with Democratic leaders who control the congressional situation, but beyond a promise to consult them he does not wish at the moment to go. Ultimately of course he will be assuming more and more responsibility for directing the congress which meets at the short session but the message sent to Mr. Hoover is cautiously phrased because Mr. Roosevelt does not himself know yet how far leaders in congress want to go in handling the debt question or other problems that will come up at the short session, though it is apparent that the majority of the leaders are trying to avoid an extra session. Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriations committee was quoted this week as favoring an elimination of recesses so the short session could accomplish its tasks without leaving things for an extra session.

(Copyright, 1932)

Five New Books Added  
To Library at School

Five new books have been added to the shelves of Appleton vocational school, according to Herb Hellig, director. They are "Industrial Psychology" by Morris S. Viteles of the University of Pennsylvania; "Guidance in Secondary Schools" by Leonard V. Koos, University of Chicago, and Grayson N. Kefauver; "Fundamentals of Education" by Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State university; "Modern Psychology and Education" by Clarence E. Ragsdale, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, and "The Improvement of the Assignment" by Gerald Alan Yoakman, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oh Boy!  
Rheumatic Pain  
Went Like Magic

Is Able to Walk and  
Go Back to Work

A German Specialist's great success in relieving his rheumatic patients made it necessary to put up his Nupito prescription for the benefit of the public. It is now on sale in local drug stores on a positive guarantee. Those who have used other things without benefit should try this famous remedy without further delay. For the agonizing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, or lumbago the relief is quick. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting Nupito contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely safe. It can be used for children. You can prove this with one package. There is no use in wasting effort with anything that doesn't stop your pain. And if it does that you know you are going to get relief. Get a package today. If the very first three doses do not drive away the most intense pain, your money will be refunded. Ask your druggist for Nupito at once.

At all druggists and  
SCHLINTZ BROS., CO.

## THE NEW CONTRACT CODE

★ ANALYZED BY AN EXPERT ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three authoritative articles by Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., on the new rules of contract bridge. Lieutenant Gruenther, noted bridge tournament referee who officiated at the recent Culbertson match, describes today further changes in penalties for infractions of the laws, contrasting the new and the old.)

By LIEUT. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, U. S. A.  
(Written for the Associated Press)

In my article yesterday on the new contract bridge code, which went into effect Nov. 1 I explained the penalties for examining quitted tricks, revokes and insufficient bids and discussed the rule governing reviews of the bidding.

Following are the remaining changes in regulations other than scoring:

### RIGHTS OF DUMMY

NEW LAW—Dummy's rights have been restricted so that he is not permitted to call attention to any irregularities committed by opponents. In general, his only right is to warn declarer that he has failed to follow suit, so that a possible revoke may be corrected. He is deprived of this latter right if he has intentionally looked into an opponent's hand.

OLD LAW—Formerly the Dummy was permitted to call attention to any irregularities committed by opponents.

COMMENT—Experts have long felt that the Dummy has had too many rights.

### BID OUT OF TURN

NEW LAW—(a) If a player makes a bid when it is his partner's or the left-hand opponent's turn to bid, left-hand opponent may demand new deal. If he does not demand a new deal the out-of-turn bid is cancelled and bidding starts with correct player. No penalty can then be imposed.

(b) If a player makes a bid when it is the turn of the right-hand opponent to declare, bid is cancelled and bidding starts with the correct player. The partner of offending player is now barred from bidding when it next comes his turn to declare. After being barred once the partner is permitted to reenter the next round of bidding.

(c) There is no penalty for a pass out of turn.

OLD LAW—(a) After a bid out of turn partner of offender was barred from participating in any further bidding during that deal.

(b) The pass out of turn was penalized by requiring the offending player to pass until declaration he had passed had been overcalled.

COMMENT—Many authorities feel that some provision should have been made for an alternate penalty in the case of a left-hand opponent does not desire a new deal. As it now stands this opponent must either demand a new deal or else completely waive the penalty. It is conceivable that in some cases the demand for a new deal will do great harm to the non-offending side.

It is not clear why the penalty for a pass out of turn has been cancelled. The old penalty was a fair one.

## "One COLD after Another"

### Is Usually the Same Cold Repeating Itself!

—Due to Ineffectual  
Treatment Methods!

Many times a person suffers three or four colds a season and thinks it is a different cold each time. As a matter of fact, it is often the same cold repeating itself, due to inadequate treatment methods. Only half-cured in the first place, the cold keeps coming back and all the time it keeps weakening your system and exposing you to more serious trouble.

A Cold Calls for  
a COLD Remedy!

There is no subject on which the public is in more need of information than the treatment of common colds and grippe. First of all, a cold is a cold and requires a COLD remedy. A preparation that is good for half a dozen other things besides colds can't be as effective as a cold remedy as a cold calls for.

Many popular remedies which the public takes for colds often only make relief more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid. It is also well to remember that a cold is an internal infection and as such, calls for internal treatment. Local, or outside applications only relieve temporarily, if at all. They can't reach the seat of the trouble and can't prevent the infection from spreading within the system.

Ask your doctor and he'll probably tell you that the closest thing to an ideal cold remedy he knows of is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. In fact, many doctors frankly admit that they couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if

### CARDS EXPOSED DURING BIDDING

NEW LAW—(a) If a card lower than a ten is exposed during auction, Declarer may treat card as an exposed card and subject to call, or prohibit offender's partner from making an opening lead in the same suit.

(b) If exposed card is higher than a nine, or if a lead of any card is made during auction, left-hand opponent may demand a new deal.

OLD LAW—If card was higher than a nine partner was barred from further participating in bidding. If card was lower than the ten the card was treated as an exposed card. Moreover the Declarer could prohibit offender's partner from making an opening lead in the same suit.

COMMENT—While the (b) section provides a drastic penalty, fortunately the offense is a rare one.

CLAIMING AN UNAUTHORIZED  
PENALTY

NEW LAW—If a player claims an unauthorized penalty for an irregularity the correct penalty is automatically cancelled.

OLD LAW—Not covered.

COMMENT—Quite often a player makes a positive claim for an unauthorized penalty and the other players, either through politeness or through ignorance, accede to his request. Under the new laws the player will make certain of his ground before making a hasty claim.

Tomorrow: Lieutenant Gruenther will explain the scoring changes.

### Milwaukeean to Speak At Optimist Meeting

Leo Nohl, Milwaukee, immediate past international president of Optimists club, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Appleton club at Conway hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Nohl will appear in this city as part of the organization's International Optimist Week celebration, being observed throughout the country. He will discuss accomplishments of the organization since its founding 16 years ago, and will outline the fundamental principles of Optimism.

they wanted to. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective and reliable because it does the several things necessary to thoroughly kill a cold.

### Acts Four Ways!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly—the first step in knocking a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system which is the final touch in banishing a cold and which also fortifies the system against further attack. This is the treatment every cold requires and anything short of it is courting danger.

In dainty tablet form, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. And it is absolutely safe for young and old. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. All over the world it is the standard cold tablet.

Beat the Cold to the Punch!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellophane-wrapped, and is sold by every drug store in America. Keep it handy as the ounce of prevention that beats the pound of cure. At the first sign of cold or gripe take a few of the tablets and you usually knock the cold overnight. Remember, no cold is too slight for immediate attention—and remember, there is no substitute for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Adv.

## England Saves Huge Sums by Debt Revisions

### Establishes Leadership in Easing Position of Debtor

London—Great Britain, in five big steps stretching over eight months, has escaped from some financial bog.

At the same time, it is regarded in financial circles, she has established a leadership in easing the position of the debtor that may have world wide effect.

The five big steps involved the conversion of approximately \$8,750,000,000 of internal debt—more than one-third of the nation's total domestic debt—into securities carrying lower rates of interest.

### Cuts Treasury Load

Their effect, so far as the treasury is concerned, has been estimated by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, to mean a gross saving in a full year of \$133,000,000.

The latest of these steps was accomplished early in November when the treasury announced an issue of \$50,000,000 of three per cent conversion loan payable at par on March 1, 1933 or, on three months notice, any time after March 1, 1948.

Previously, on October 11, \$25,000,000 in two per cent treasury bonds were issued at par and these two together will provide funds to

deal with maturities December 1 and February 1.

The result is that the treasury has made a clean slate for more than a year of all maturities. These maturing bonds, moreover, have been drawing 4.5 and 5 per cent interest.

The conversion campaign started in the middle of March when holders of \$406,400,000 of 4 per cent treasury bonds maturing in the next month were invited to exchange their holding into either 4 per cent conversion loan or 4 per cent consolidated loan.

### Negative Votes Bring Cash

A second step was taken at the end of April by the tender of 3 per cent treasury bonds, of which \$385,000,000 were sold.

The third operation was the great war loan conversion, a 5 per cent loan for \$7,297,500,000 for which conversion was offered in the form of a 3 per cent loan. There was non-assent to the amount of \$577,500,000, the holders of which will receive their cash December 1.

Besides the benefits to the exchequer, the effect of the conversion operations as seen in financial circles has been to enable other countries, particularly the dominions, to convert relatively dear loans into cheaper ones. A gain in the same way for municipalities is claimed whereas, to industry, old capital has been, or may be, renewed on better terms and fresh capital may be raised more cheaply.

The effect, it is seen, is to bring downward adjustments which will have a general lightening effect on the burden of the debtor.

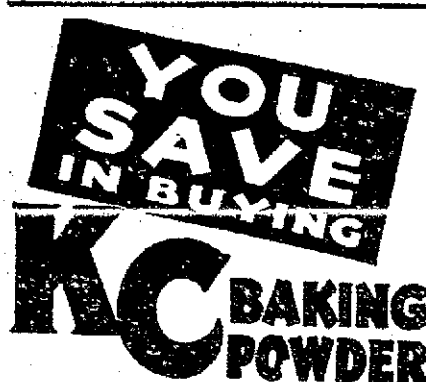
### Have Boomerang Effect

British analysts of the conversion operations, while conceding them to be a triumph for British finance, point out that they may entail more

economies as they lead to a reduction in tax receipts.

The actual savings to the exchequer have not been estimated. It is understood that the \$133,000,000 gross saving will not be a net saving, since the state will no longer receive income tax and surtax from that sum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swamer of this city returned Tuesday morning from Chicago where they spent the weekend.



25ozs. 625¢  
You save in using KC Use only half as much as is required of some others.

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO  
Double Tested! Double Action!  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Thayer's Cream of Creams Nation-Wide Advertising Offer 3 days only Thursday, Friday & Saturday

The greatest sale of fine toilet requisites, which this city has ever had. Do not miss this unusual opportunity to secure the \$1.50 jar of Thayer's Cream of Creams, \$2.00 bottle Naxos Face Powder and \$1.00 box Blarney Face Powder—all for only \$1.00.



THAYER'S CREAM OF CREAMS has been introduced to thousands of American women at \$1.50 a jar. Now it is available to you in a sensational three-day sale, at 1.00. And as an additional offer, to beauty, we will give you FREE, during this sale, a full size box of genuine JEROME'S POWDER ANTIQUE, regularly priced at \$1.00. Also you will receive a full ounce bottle of JEROME'S PARFUM NAXOS. On sale regularly at \$2.00. All three during this introductory sale for \$1.00. Simply bring or send this advertisement with \$1.00. ADD 20 CENTS FOR MAIL ORDERS.

Bring this Ad  
Save \$3.50 450 value—all for \$1.00

Earl's Conway Pharmacy  
Across From Fox Theatre

# FISCHER'S

## Advance Christmas Showing

Drew Such a Tremendous Crowd Last Saturday  
That we Want to Show You Our Appreciation by  
Further Offering You Values Unsurpassed

### MEETING ALL COMPETITION QUALITY CONSIDERED

Our stock is the largest we have carried in years and is entirely new merchandise at new low prices . . . You will be convinced of these facts when you call!

### A FEW ITEMS LISTED BELOW ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

#### Sugar and Creamer Set

3 PIECES  
Beautifully Oxidized Design  
Silver Plated, Gold Lined  
\$3.00 Value

FOR ONLY **\$1.17**

#### WATER PITCHER

Fine Polished Silver Plate  
Extra Large Size — New Design  
\$6.00 Value

Pewter Water Pitchers  
\$3.00 Values  
Beautifully Made  
\$1.97

SATURDAY **\$3.97**

#### SALT and PEPPERS

Large Size  
Silver Plated and Oxidized Finish—Exquisite Designs

Regular Price \$1.50 to \$2.00 Pair

SATURDAY ONLY **87c**

#### HOT PADS

For Hot Dishes — Silver Plated — Two-Tone Finish  
Artistically Designed — Each Set Put Up in Neat Display Box

Size 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 — 6 in Box . . . . . 69c  
Size 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 — 8 in Box . . . . . 97c  
Size 7 x 10 — 3 in Box . . . . . 97c

Make a Beautiful and Serviceable Gift

### Thanksgiving Will Soon Be Here

Our Silverware and Holloware stock is most complete; also our Glassware Dept. Let us help you select the necessary articles you require to make your Thanksgiving table complete!

## Electric Light Bulbs

15 Watt frosted }  
25 Watt frosted } Each 17c 6 for 95c  
40 Watt frosted }  
50 Watt frosted }  
60 Watt frosted }

75 Watt clear . . 40c ea. — 6 for \$2.16  
100 Watt clear . . 40c ea. — 6 for 2.16  
150-Watt clear . . 50c ea. — 6 for 2.70

Appleton Hardware Co.  
Phone 1897 425 W. College Ave.



Men's Club Will Elect New Leaders

ELECTION of officers will take place at the meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist church at a 6 o'clock supper Friday night at the church. Karl Hagen will give a talk and show wartime pictures of airplanes. Reservations for the supper are to be made with George F. Nott at the church office by Friday morning.

Mission Opportunities in the Ohio District will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Plans will be made for a Christmas party. A lunch will be served.

Sunday school teachers will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church. Four new members, Helen Kirchner, Bertha Kirchner, Madeline Nohr, and Elaine Krook, were admitted into the Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at the meeting Monday night at the church. A social hour followed the meeting. Games were played and a lunch was served. The committee in charge included Lucille Heins, Roma Solle, Kenneth Smith, and Mildred Biezitz. Thirteen members were present.

First English Lutheran church will observe Memorial Sunday next Sunday in memory of deceased friends and relatives of the congregation. A special sermon appropriate to the occasion will be given by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reuter. The last Sunday of the church year is observed in this manner annually.

The music circle of the Congregational church will hold an open bridge party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club. Prizes will be awarded, a lunch will be served, and a short musical program will be given. Mrs. Nita Kemley is general chairman, and Miss Irene Albert will have charge of the music.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter and family attended a community night service as a part of the dedication of St. John church, De Pere, Tuesday night, at which the Rev. C. J. Lange, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh, was the speaker. The dedication services began Sunday.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ramsey, 314 West-ave. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. E. M. McCourt, 544 N. Union-st.

The Shamrock group of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Briggs, 319 N. Taw-st. Mrs. Mabel Treney and Mrs. A. B. Fisher are captains of the group.

The Sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Bast, 1330-N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Harold Krueger will be assistant hostess.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen, 938 E. Washington-st. The regular program will be followed.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church was held Tuesday night in the parish school auditorium. Twenty members were present.

Miss Wickesberg and Erben Krueger Wed Miss Ariel Wickesberg, daughter of Hugo Wickesberg, 1625 N. Oneida-st. and Erben Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, 3214 N. Oneida-st. were married at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Floyd Lockie, 1225 N. Oneida-st.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical church, performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Krueger, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Alfred Wickesberg, cousin of the bride, was best man. A wedding dinner was served to 40 guests at the Lockie home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left on a short trip, and will be at home after Nov. 21 at 708 E. Circle-st.

The bride is bookkeeper at Conway hotel and Mr. Krueger has charge of the mailing room at the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Woman's Club Plans Saturday Bridge Tea Appleton Woman's club will hold a bridge tea Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, at Conway hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. J. Wedgewood, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Charles Ender, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. George T. Hegner, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mrs. James Wagg, Mrs. John M. Balliet, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. P. A. Paulsen, and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. The public is invited to attend.

Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee.

Saddle Horse Exhibit Next Friday Evening Appleton Riding club will hold its annual saddle horse exhibition Friday evening at the club, 1112 S. Oneida-st. The opening march is scheduled for 7:30. The program will begin with an exhibition by the children's class, followed by the parent and child's class, the five-gaited class, harness class, jumpers, and three-gaited class. The program

Marries in West



Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 E. So. River-st, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Caroline, to William J. Durning, Los Angeles, Calif., which took place Monday at San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Durning will be at home at 840 S. Serrano-ave, Admiral Apartment-Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Durning recently returned from abroad where she spent two years studying music at Leipzig, Germany.

Blind Students in Musical Program

A program of musical selections including instrumental and vocal numbers was presented by five graduates of the school for the blind at Janesville at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. Those who took part in the program were the Misses Saphronie Peterson, Ruth Hoppe, and Blanche Cornell, Raymond Revoir, and Alton Davis. The program was presented under the auspices of the State Agency for the Adult Blind, and was accompanied by a lecture by Miss Mary E. Hulbert, state employment secretary, and two reels of motion pictures, "A New Lease on Life," showing the methods of training adult blind for remunerative work. The work which these people do includes basket and rug making, stringing of tennis racquets, making of fiber mats, manual training, crocheting and sewing.

At the business meeting, the club voted to keep on with the relief work started last winter rather than subscribe to the city relief fund. It voted to pay for a week's care of twin babies at the hospital, and to give an open card party the evening of Dec. 5 at the Woman's club to raise money for this project. Plans were made for a Christmas party for handicapped children on Dec. 23. Roll call for the Red Cross drive was taken. Sixty-one members were present.

Parties

The last of a series of six card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall with ten tables in play. Mrs. Fred Piette won the grand prize at schafkopf and prizes for the day were won by Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Fred Douglas. The grand prize for bridge went to Mrs. Harry Bunks, and prizes for the day to Mrs. Bunks and Mrs. J. M. Hodges. Mrs. C. Salentine won the grand prize at dice, and Mrs. E. Mory the prize for the day. Mrs. Edward Arndt and Mrs. John Wood were chairman of the series.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the card party and social given by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were awarded to Arthur Ziegenhagen and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, and prizes at schafkopf went to A. C. Bauer and P. B. Miron. A lunch was served. About 150 couples attended the social in the main hall.

Thirty-four tables were in play at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh, Mrs. Frank Glaser, and Mrs. Joseph Leimer, at schafkopf by Mrs. Laura Wolf, Mrs. Caroline Maurer, and Mrs. George Maurer, at plumpack by Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger, and at dice by Mrs. C. Stoffel.

Mrs. A. Mignon and L. Vanderlouis won the prizes at schafkopf at the card party given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. R. Schwere, and the dice award to Mrs. David Gurnee. Six tables were in play.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and

will close with a showing of riding in pairs and the drill team. About 60 riders from Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton will take part in this event.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for Beautiful New Styles in Knit Dresses and Jumpers Dollar Dress Shop 302 W. College Ave.

Mrs. Nixon Is Hostess To Alumnae

A Program followed the 6:30 dinner for Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 314 N. Superior-st. Miss Katherine Jones read the second part of the book, "American Music," and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Mrs. Fred Bendt illustrated parts of the book with duets. Mrs. Carlyle Roberts gave two violin selections by Ole Bull. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. La Vahn Maesch was assistant hostess.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next meeting, Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehe, 920 W. Prospect-ave. Miss Dorothy Murphy will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Pat Ferguson and Mrs. John Hughes won prizes at bridge at the meeting of Past President of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Pierre, N. Morrison-st. The next meeting will be a Christmas party the third Tuesday in December at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, Meade-st.

Miss Mildred Alfieri, a new member of the Triple K club, was awarded the special prize at the meeting of the club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marcella Strover, route 4, Appleton. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packard-st.

Members of the Phi Mu Alumnae society will be entertained at the home of Miss Elsie Kopplin, 112 W. Spring-st Monday evening. They will discuss the topic, The Manners and Customs of the Aborigines.

Hearing Tonight on Light Assessments The final hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for the installation of the ornamental lighting system on N. Appleton-st will be held at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. All committee chairmen and department heads are expected to submit estimates for the 1933 budget. The budgets will be referred to the budget committee, and at the close of the meeting the council will go into the committee of the whole, in which state it will stay until the 1933 budget has been completed and the 1933 tax levy made.

Canadian Newspaper Publisher Succumbs

Toronto, Ont.—John Wright Sifton, 45, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Free Press, a veteran of the World war, and well known sportsman, died at his home here last night. Mr. Sifton was stricken with a heart affliction a year ago. He was a son of Sir Clifford Sifton, pioneer newspaper publisher of Western Canada, and followed his father's footsteps in the management of the several newspapers the elder Sifton founded.

Youngster Injured When Struck by Automobile

Raymond Jenner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenner, Waupaca, was injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. E. W. Klokke, Campbellsport in Waupaca. The boy was returning home from school and had run into the rear of a car when the accident occurred. He was taken to Christofferson Brothers hospital where examination revealed severe lacerations of the head and face.

Cartridges Discharged As Automobile Burns

Menominee, Mich.—(?) The discharge of rifle cartridges by fire that destroyed a deer hunters' automobile near Hansen, Mich., late Monday halted traffic on U. S. Highway 41. The fire started when the car over-parked in a ditch after skidding from the snow-covered

plumpack will be played and Mrs. C. A. Hipp will be in charge.

Appleton Soccer club will hold a dancing party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Koehn's hall, corner of Richmond- and Packard-sts. Music will be provided by a local orchestra.

Lucky Tiger FOR DANDRUFF WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of Lucky Tiger will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? Lucky Tiger is an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly meritorious—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use—yet for

MIRACLE PLANT FOOD NOW SOLD AT ALL Groceries, Drug Stores, Meat Markets, Hardware Stores and other retailers. MIRACLE MFG. CO. 506 E. South River St. Appleton OUT-OF-TOWN AGENTS WANTED

President-Elect Sends Gifts to Infant Triplets

Omaha—68—The McDewitt triplets—when they get the hang of things—probably will drink a toast or two to an admirer—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the toasts (milk variety) are quaffed, each pudgy fist will hold an indestructible glass, or coaster, bearing a photograph of Governor Roosevelt—a gift from the president-elect. The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McDewitt, say the triplets—good Democrats—all well be able to hoist the glasses along about March 4 next.

The gifts to the month-old trio resulted from a request by Francis P. Matthews, chairman of the county Democratic committee here, that Roosevelt forward his autographed photograph to the triplets.

The photograph arrived, with the glasses and a letter. "The news reached us enroute and things were moving so quickly that I did not have time to express my appreciation than," Gov. Roosevelt wrote in his congratulatory epistle to the parents.

"Now it gives me great pleasure to send a photograph which the parents of the babies may like to have and some small trinkets which the triplets may enjoy later." The triplets were named Francis Anthony, Jr., Therese Pauline and Celine Marie.

Two Lodge Leaders to Come Here

TWO state supreme officers, Mrs. Ella Rexwinkel, Madison, and Mrs. Marie Hanke, Menasha, will be presented at the meeting of open card party of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Rexwinkel is state supervising deputy and Mrs. Hanke is district deputy. The meeting will begin at 7:15 and the card party will be held at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. Helen Moder, Thirman, Mrs. Evelyn Kreutzer, Mrs. Amelia Goehler, Mrs. Lucile Laux, Mrs. Blanche Hardt, Mrs. Hulda Turk, Mrs. Eva Tischer, Mrs. Effie Vanderlinden, Mrs. Gertrude Horn, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Ora Peotter, Mrs. Alvina Weissgerber, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Kate Kessler, Mrs. Martha Lampert, Mrs. Lena Sorensen, Mrs. Frances Schmidt, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, Mrs. Elsie Lanzer, and Mrs. Emma Brown. Bridge schafkopf, five hundred rummy, and dice will be played, prizes will be awarded, and a lunch will be served.

Picture Study Talk Given by Miss Morgan

"Mademoiselle LeBrun and Her Daughter" was the subject of the picture study talk given by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, at the meetings for grade school teachers held at Lincoln school Monday and Tuesday. First, second, third and fourth grade teachers met Monday, and kindergarten, fifth and sixth grade teachers Tuesday afternoon. Announcement of the Little Theatre play, "Poor Little Rich Girl," on Dec. 2 was made at both meetings. Monday afternoon meeting teaching problems were discussed at group meetings, and at the Tuesday afternoon meeting the study of the book, "Changing the Curriculum" was continued.

INDIAN ORCHESTRA COMING

Chief Wa We Otten and his 11 Sioux Indians will play at the Armory Friday evening. This organization is the only Indian orchestra in America.

pavement. E. H. Greist, Lake Torch, Ill., son of L. F. Greist, driver of the car, suffered rib fractures in the crash.

WATCH REPAIRING Any watchmaker can make a watch run but it takes an expert to make it keep time. We do fine repairing on all makes of Swiss and American Watches. Our service is prompt and prices reasonable. Bring your watch in for an estimate.

PITZ & TREIBER THE RELIABLE JEWELERS 224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

A RECIPE FOR PUMPKIN PIE 2 cups Fernell Pumpkin, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs beaten, 1 teaspoon melted butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons Fernell Pumpkin Pie Spices, 1 teaspoon salt. Pastry. 1 1/2 cups whipped cream, 1/2 cup of grated American cheese. METHOD: Mix pumpkin, milk, eggs, butter and seasonings. Beat 2 minutes. Line pan with pastry and fill with pumpkin mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Combine cream and cheese, just before serving put a spoonful on each service. (Serves six). Home-Made Mince Meat and Tea Garden Mince Meat Home-Made Peanut Butter, made fresh while you wait F. F. V. PARTY COOKIES Get Our Low Prices on Tea Garden Products which we have just received... about a 30% drop! First Ward Grocery 1016 E. Pacific Street Phone 5600 or 5601 Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tullman, Prop.

Urges Public to Mail, Shop Early This Christmas

Postal Department Hopes To Handle Parcel Post With Ease This Year

Because the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent during the Christmas season, the U. S. Postal department is making every effort this year to handle mail with as little congestion as possible by asking the mailing public to "Shop and Mail Early." The department points out that there will be no mail delivery on Sunday or Monday, Dec. 25 and 26, and that postoffices throughout the country are aiming to "clean up" all Christmas mail by midnight Dec. 24.

Special instructions regarding the wrapping and mailing of Christmas parcels and cards have been prepared by the department, and bulletins are being placed in lobbies of postoffices and other buildings.

The department emphasizes the need for wrapping parcels with strong paper and heavy twine. Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel, the department advises. The use of special-delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, and the day following if mailed at the proper time. Special delivery service means the most expeditious handling and transportation of parcels practicable as well as the immediate delivery at office of address.

Uninsured parcels eight ounces or less in weight may be mailed in street letter or package boxes at all classified stations and branches and at such numbered stations as are designated to receive parcels. Parcels weighing over eight ounces cannot be mailed in street boxes, but must be taken to the main postoffice or classified station or branch. Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers, or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main postoffice or one of the large classified stations.

Sunset Players' Club Will Present Play

"Arms and the Man," Lawrence college Sunset production, will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22. The play is a satire on romanticism and is a destructive criticism of military glory written by George Bernard Shaw. The cast has been chosen from members of the Sunset Players' club.

Miss Edith Kozelka, Chicago, Ill., has been chosen production manager. John Reeve, Appleton, is business manager, assisted by William Zuehlke and Carl Wettengel.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, listless, coated tongue, headaches, a pitiless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

In New Congress



Indiana's first congresswoman is Mrs. Virginia Jencks, above, a Democrat and a wet, who defeated the veteran Fred Purnell. She is a farm woman and personally manages her large agricultural holdings. She campaigned by driving her own automobile over the countryside for personal talks with farmers and miners.

Postpone Meeting of Appleton Philatelists

A meeting of Appleton Philatelic society scheduled for 6:30 Thursday evening at Conway hotel has been postponed for a week due to other engagements of society members. The group will meet on Thursday evening, Nov. 23. The program has not yet been completed.

Pike weighing 40 pounds were caught recently in English waters.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY! MEN ADMIRE CURVES

I WAS FLATCHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST. IT TASTES GOOD.

Get Your VINOL Today at Voigt's Drug Store

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE

29c THRIFT SYSTEM DRUGS 304 W. College Ave.

Adventures of Audrey

Oh Humphrey! And besides a beautiful town ear, I can see numerous beautiful gowns—but, I always look my best with my hair dressed at the Conway Beauty Shop. Ringlet End Permanent... \$2.50 Self Setting Permanent... \$5.00 Expert Hair Cutting by Figgie Doyle Conway BEAUTY SHOPPE (IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6085) MAYME KINAPSTEIN, Mgr.

YOUTH FOR TIRED FACES...

Lemon Masque created by

Charles OF THE RITZ

It refreshes and youthifies weary faces... banishes all trace of fatigue, leaving a rosy, youthful skin and contour. Suggested upon arising when your mirror reflects too well the number of your birthdays. Cleanses with your own cleansing cream Ritz (selected for your type of skin). Apply Lemon Masque Ritz over face and throat... 1.50 Relax and rest until the Masque is thoroughly dry. Wash off the Masque with warm water, then Smooth on a nourishing film of Skin and Tissue Builder Ritz... a cream rich in luxurious oils and unguents... 1.50 Remove after ten or fifteen minutes and pat briskly with Skin Tonic Ritz... stimulating and invigorating... 1.50 Proceed with your make-up, being sure to use Skin Bloom Ritz to give the perfect foundation and individually blended Rouge and Powder Ritz to highlight your beauty.

SPECIAL For This Week Only! "Our Special" PERMANENT \$3.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c Shampoo and Marzel... 75c Call 847 for Appointment

ESTELLE Beauty Shop 327 W. College Ave.

Ike Waltons to Attend Sheboygan Convention

A large delegation of members of Outagamie-co chapter, Izaak Walton league, is planning to attend the annual state convention of the organization at Sheboygan Thursday and Friday. Hundreds of league members from this part of the Fox river valley will attend the meeting, according to announcements received from neighboring clubs. Accomplishments and objectives of the Walton league will be outlined in talks by various speakers of state-wide reputation. Various projects successfully completed in the past year will be explained. The annual banquet will be held Thursday evening. Speakers for this part of the program have not yet been announced.

John L. Miller, an employee of the J. C. Penney Co. store returned this week from Columbus, Ohio where he spent the last three months in a hospital. His sister, Mrs. R. M. Appleman of Columbus, returned with him and will visit here for a week.

Shelled Pecans... Lb. 39c Calif. Red Grapes... 3 Lbs. 19c Fancy Eating Pears... Doz. 39c Lobsters, 50c can... Special 33c Spinach, Extra Clean... Lb. 10c Fresh Peas... Lb. 10c Chives... Pot. 20c Jumbo Ripe Olives... Med. Size Can 29c Black Popcorn... 3 Lbs. 25c Hickory Nuts, New Crop... 3 Lbs. 25c Green Beans... Lb. 10c Home-Made Mince Meat... Pint 35c Home-Made Fruit Cakes, Nothing Finer... Lb. 95c

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"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It... Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

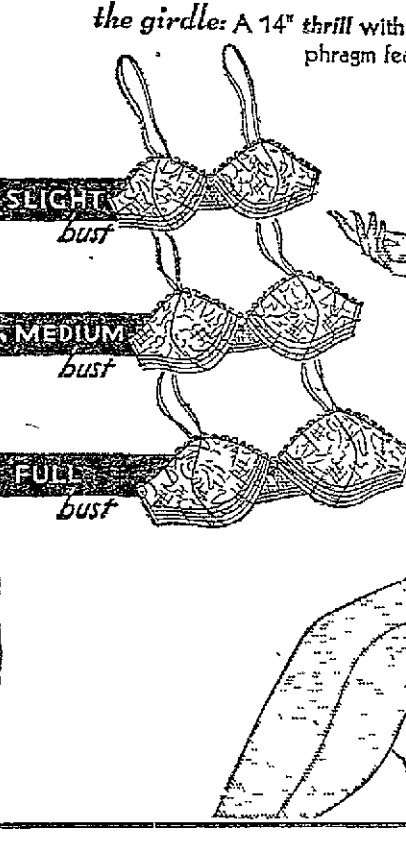
GEENEN'S

BUY YOUR BRASSIERES AS YOU BUY YOUR SHOES... BY width AS WELL AS SIZE!

brassieres by Formfit in dainty laces

A CHOICE OF THREE WIDTHS (slight, medium or full) FOR EVERY BUST-SIZE... which means that whatever your size, age or degree of bust development we can fit you with a thrill in the exact right size and fullness to give you youthful, correct support and perfect, youthful, rounded, uplifted lines, thrill fits snug as a glove but can't bind or cut thanks to its patented plush lining feature. the girdle: A 14" thrill with plush diaphragm feature.

SLIGHT bust MEDIUM bust FULL bust



YOUTH FOR TIRED FACES...

Lemon Masque created by

Charles OF THE RITZ

It refreshes and youthifies weary faces... banishes all trace of fatigue, leaving a rosy, youthful skin and contour. Suggested upon arising when your mirror reflects too well the number of your birthdays. Cleanses with your own cleansing cream Ritz (selected for your type of skin). Apply Lemon Masque Ritz over face and throat... 1.50 Relax and rest until the Masque is thoroughly dry. Wash off the Masque with warm water, then Smooth on a nourishing film of Skin and Tissue Builder Ritz... a cream rich in luxurious oils and unguents... 1.50 Remove after ten or fifteen minutes and pat briskly with Skin Tonic Ritz... stimulating and invigorating... 1.50 Proceed with your make-up, being sure to use Skin Bloom Ritz to give the perfect foundation and individually blended Rouge and Powder Ritz to highlight your beauty.



## Beauty Via Bed Making, Dish Washing

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Cleanliness Institute, is a remarkable organization given over to the study of that which the Golden Rule teaches us is next to Godliness. Their experts have made an extensive study of the various movements used in housework and find that "It's surprising how many of the positions and movements are exactly like those for games and exercises." They venture that if women went about their housework with as much attention to form as if playing golf or tennis, they would derive very much the same sort of benefits from it.

**The Apparatus in Your Kitchen**  
In order to get the utmost benefit out of your housework exercise, your equipment should be right. Kitchen table the right height for you, and an adjustable stool, preferably with a back. Why stand and stoop when ironing, when you can adjust said stool to the right height and be seated. And your sink is that the right height for you so that you can stand in an easy, upright position before it? Continual stooping over a low sink means drooping shoulders and fatigued nerves. A block of wood under the dishpan will bring it up to the right height. Simple, isn't it? To save steps, all the necessary apparatus should be grouped right near the sink—drainboard at each end, soap dish near, shelf over the sink or near it with soaps and cleansers, dish mop, cloth and clean towels hanging nearby.

**Fresh Air**  
There should be plenty of fresh air in every room in the house, particularly in the room you work in—window open top and bottom. While you work, remember to make a conscious effort to breathe deeply, slowly, regularly in and out. Try to count four each time and inhale and four each time you exhale.

**Washing Dishes**  
Remember to stand upright, abdomen in. Use wrists and elbow joints as much as possible, and some movement in the shoulder joint. Now put the dishes away. If you have to reach up, that's fine exercise for arms, shoulders, back and neck. Conscientiously stretch. Feel a pull up and down your arms and through your shoulders. Relax as you bring your arms down to grasp more dishes and stretch as you put up. Now stretch and extend your fingers, spreading them apart. Relax bringing them into a loose fist. Repeat a few times. Shake your hands, from the wrist. Repeat. Fine exercise for the hands.

(Copyright, 1932)

### Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 17th is the date of your birth, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:15 a. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Do not act on impulse on this day. In the case of decisions of major importance it would appear advisable to hold them over till the evening. Counsel advanced voluntarily by others and suggested by you, should be carefully pondered, even though it come from someone else close to you. Affairs in the home will run smoothly and happily.

The child born on this November 17th will have a very demonstrative nature. It will like to be coaxed a bit and unless care is taken it will develop into an extremely spoiled child. Blocked in his nature, the child will not hesitate to deceive in order to gain his point. If carefully guided and instructed in its early years it should become an upright and outstanding citizen.

If November 17th is your birthday, yours is a vigorous and fiery disposition. An uncontrollable temper must be overcome. Your mind works most rapidly and you probably have a tendency to exaggerate people in the midst of a thought and go on from where you stopped them and complete their discourse. This ability to think ahead of the average person, coupled with the fact that you do not hesitate to show it, will cost you the loss of many a good friend. You will succeed in any work where the ability to meet people and to talk persuasively to them is required. You think logically, but once you get into action you are often inclined to shoot off on a tangent. You would do well at selling.

If you are a woman, your greatest desire is to have a real home, one that is your own. You will devote all your efforts to making it a place of beauty and joy—a haven where all who enter will find peace and rest and comfort. The men, though, they may be "go-getters" and "pushers" on the outside, always take great pride in their homes and there quietly when their loved ones they enjoy the returns from their labors.

**Successful People Born on November 17th:**  
1—William Warren, actor.  
2—William A. Anthony, scientist.  
3—Ed. Boyden, inventor.  
4—Thomas Taggart, hotel proprietor.  
5—Frank Arthur Vanderlip, banker.  
6—Grace Abbott, social worker.

(Copyright, 1932)

### My Neighbor Says—

To soften paint brushes which have become dry and hard heat as much vinegar as required to a boiling point, immerse the brushes and allow to simmer for 10 minutes; then wash in strong soapsuds.

If you wish to be economical don't use butter when making a bread-and-butter pudding. Use dripping; it is really just as good. If you have no dripping sprinkle a very little finely chopped beef suet over each slice of bread.

(Copyright, 1932)

## FUR IN FASHION FRONT

BY JOAN SAVOY

The swaggar fur coat is the last word in chic apparel. Rightly named, too, are these flaring, three-quarters little coats of the minute. They have dash, they are endowed with all the smart new necks, and sleeve treatments and have the added advantage of combining a certain formality for daytime with all the zest of a sports garment.

Formerly this type of coat was strictly informal. Made of susliki, leopard, raccoon or other sports fur, it was strictly sporty in its function. This year the swaggar coat goes to parties and even is the last word in evening covering, worn over party frocks. This chic swaggar coat is black caracul, quietly fine and gleaming. It has large lapels which can be worn back, as shown in the sketch, or fastened high across the chest, with four buttons slanting.

It has a black silk scarf attached in the back which not only keeps the throat warm but in a practical way keeps the back of the fur collar clean. Its sleeves flare, too, but they are made to fashion puffs which are drawn into a tight cuff. It is just the coat for wear over brightly colored wool dresses or those made of the new "dirty pastels."

Audrey R. Schuman



## Follow Rules to Get Best Results of Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Rules laid down to govern bidding at the Contract table should ordinarily be followed, but a good Contract player must realize the exceptions to their application, which arise in almost every game. It is a generally accepted principle of correct bidding that if your partner has opened the contracting and Second Hand passes, you must give him a chance to speak again, even though your hand holds only from 24 to 3 playing-tricks in support of the bid, which is not enough to justify a free Raise. The reason for this is firmly grounded in the fact that when the bidding is opened the players are groping in the dark, seeking to establish the contract in which the hand shall be played and the extent of that contract. An Opening bid of one may be made on a very big hand, or it may be a mere minimum. In any event, if an excuse can be found to give the Opening bidder a chance to bid again, it should be done. The situation is one quite well understood by most Contract players today; however, there is another situation which is not so well understood.

Assume the bidding to be South, one heart; West, one spade. Now North, with a hand on which he would have bid two hearts or one notrump, in order to give his partner an opportunity to rebid, should ordinarily pass, as an opponent has kept the bidding open. Thus, such bidding as South, one heart; West, one spade; North, two hearts, is clearly stronger bidding than South, one heart; West, pass; North, two hearts. In the first instance there has been an affirmative declaration of playing-tricks in support of partner's bid. In the second instance, the hand may be a bare minimum, only strong enough to give partner an opportunity to rebid, if his hand was strong.

This being understood, I wish to give a hand which occurred in a recent team-of-four match in which while both players appreciated the rule, one, holding the North hand, realized the exception and applied it, and thus reached a game contract, while the other, failing to read his hand as an exception, permitted the opponents to play the hand and make a part-score.

South—Dealer.  
East—West vulnerable.

♠ 9 4 3  
♥ K Q 9  
♦ A 9 5  
♣ J 7 6

N 10 7 5  
W E 10  
S 10 7 4 3  
Q 9 5 3 2

♠ A Q  
♥ J 10 6 3 2  
♦ Q 8  
♣ A K 10 8

The Bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 (A) 2 ♣ (2) Pass  
2 NT (3) Pass 3 NT (4) Pass  
Pass Pass

1—Possibly a doubtful vulnerable Overall. However, it was ac-

tually made at both tables.

2—In support of South's bid of one heart, North can omit only a bare 3 playing-tricks. However, his hand presents on its face evidence of the fact that it is an exception. The fact that he holds two high honors in hearts clearly indicates that South's trump suit must be ragged. There is no other way than by bidding over the Overall that North can show this to his partner.

3—Offering an alternative road to game.  
4—Naturally North prefers to play the hand at notrump, as his honors now have a definitely added value. There are no ruffing-tricks, in support of hearts, but the honors in that suit, coupled with partner's length, should make it very valuable in the production of a notrump game.

In the play, the Opening lead

was a spade, West's hand suggest-

ing no better alternative. The

hearts, of course, were at once es-

tablished, and the contract easily

made.

At the other table, for this was

a team-of-four match, South's Open-

ing bid of one heart was overcalled

by West with one spade, but North

passed. East bid two clubs, South

passed, and West rebid his spades,

and in the play made two. The

making of the game was based

upon North's realization that his

hand presented an exception to a

sound rule.

Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

As Culbertson was glad to

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by readers,

Address him in care of this

newspaper. ENCLOSE A

THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-

ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Fashion Plaque

The PERFECT sport bouton-

niere for fall is made of felt. This

one is made of three flowers in

white green and orange.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

DO'S AND DON'T AT TABLE

L. A. W.: (1) When bouillon cups

are used, does one use spoon or

drink from the cup? Answer: Either

or both.

(2) Does one use a spoon or drink

from the cup?

## THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"JOAN, dear, you've been a grand sport," Sally's note began. "I'm tired of everything. I'm going away. That sounds melodramatic, doesn't it? Girl breaks heart and neck at same time, or something."

"There was a pretty bad scene when Hal Frichard's dope-sneezed brain got to work on me in the jail this morning. I'm all shot. People won't want to know me after this scandal. And I've been a flop, anyway. So that's that. You're a peach, Joan. I hope you are happy—Sally."

There was a postscript: "It isn't suicide. I'm taking my possessions. That's proof, isn't it?" "But it is. She had a wild look in her eyes," Joan said. "Quick, Sue, we'll take my car. I'll get it while you call the police. Oh, do you think we're too late."

Sue ran downstairs. She slipped and caught herself and hurried on. She almost collided with a tall figure in the hall.

"Oh, I thought you had gone," she told Dr. Raynor. "It's Sally—she—she—get the note from Joan." She was calling the police station as she talked.

Dr. Raynor took the stairs, three at a time, she noted. She was glad that he hadn't gone.

When he came down, Sue had finished calling.

"Joan's in her car already. I'm taking mine, too. Want to come with me," he asked Sue.

Sue sensed that he didn't want to be alone. She nodded.

"Where are we going?" she asked.

"The man's tense fingers relaxed their hold on the wheel, as Sue spoke.

"Where are we going?" he repeated. "I don't know. I hadn't thought. Just to find Sally. That seemed enough."

"Do you love her?" Sue asked. Sue sensed that he wanted to be asked.

"I don't know. I thought I did. Then I thought it was Ruth. It was Ruth. Always will be. But that's Sally, too. I don't know."

"Then you don't. It's a brotherly hangover, or something. You want to shake her, don't you, and you feel responsible for her. But you aren't in love with her. I wish you were. Maybe you could bring her back to normalcy."

"Ruth's gone. I could risk it anyway."

"No, you couldn't. She would know and never forgive you. You would both be unhappy. Two people haven't any business marrying for anything but love, ever. You'll find another girl—not Sally. And she'll do the same. She'll be all right, unless..."

"Yes, unless..." Sue knew that he was thinking of the river that wound its quiet, dark way along the side of town.

"But she couldn't, you know," Sue said then. "People just don't. That is, people we know."

"Of course," the young physician answered briefly.

The car had reached the police station.

NEXT: A search is started. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Today's Menu

**SALADS FOR HEALTH**  
Breakfast  
Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast  
Doughnuts Coffee  
Luncheon  
Fruit Salad Butter  
Date Bran Bread Hot Chocolate  
Dinner  
Sliced Roast Pork  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Turnips  
Bread Butter  
Health Salad French Dressing  
Chocolate Cake Coffee  
Date Brand Bread  
(One loaf)

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup Graham 1 teaspoon salt  
flour 1 cup chopped  
1 cup bran 1 cup nuts  
1 cup brown 1 egg  
sugar 1 egg  
2 teaspoons 1 cup sour milk  
baking powder 1 teaspoon fat,  
melted  
Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven.

**Health Salad, Serving 6**  
1 cup diced, 1-3 teaspoon salt  
cooked beets 2 tablespoons  
1 cup diced raw, chopped onions  
carrots 1-3 cup diced  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon 1-cup French  
pepper dressing  
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve.

**French Dressing**  
(Suitable for vegetable or fruit salads)  
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon  
1 teaspoon dry sugar  
mustard 3 tablespoons  
1 teaspoon pa- vinegar  
vinaigrette 1 cup salad oil  
Mix ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Chill. Mix well and serve. These ingredients can be poured into bottle, corked and stored in ice box until ready for serving.

**AFTERNOON REFRESHMENTS**  
Creamed Chicken and Mushroom  
Patties  
Preserved Watermelon Peel  
Buttered Biscuits Currant Jelly  
Coffee  
Salted Nuts Mint Candies

**GOOD TASTE TODAY**  
By Emily Post

DO'S AND DON'T AT TABLE

L. A. W.: (1) When bouillon cups

are used, does one use spoon or

drink from the cup? Answer: Either

or both.

(2) Does one use a spoon or drink

from the cup?

## COATING THE JUNIOR MISS



783

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp closet or cupboard will not only absorb all dampness but will sweeten and disinfect the closet.

To prevent cornmeal mush from lumping during the cooking mix the uncooked meal with cold water, using 1-3 as much water as meal and then add the boiling water and cook in a double boiler.

## Real Sympathy Needed By Jealous Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

We are likely to be impatient with the jealous child. Jealousy is an ugly trait and its possessor gets little sympathy. We look at the result of it and turn away from the offender in disgust. We are angry when we ought to be sympathetic.

Jealousy is an affliction. I believe that no healthy mind harbors jealousy. The day is coming when we will call in the mental hygiene specialist and ask him what he can do to ease the child of this complaint. Instead of punishing him we will get a prescription for him. Let us hope it works.

Anger and jealousy go hand in hand. One is as poisonous as the other. Neither of them can live in a mind that is open to the sunshine of love and service. When the healthy breezes of laughter and industry blow through a mind all the dark corners are swept clean of such dangerous clutter and the healthy mind goes on its way merrily, knowing no grudging and no self-seizing. A healthy self, which means a healthy mind, looks after itself and is certain of its ability to do so.

The helpless self, which means the unhealthy mind, the one that no sun and breeze may enter, is afraid, it falters, it leans on other minds, complaining while it does so. By that sign you can always know it. Then don't be angry about it. Don't turn in disgust away from it. It needs help.

How can you help a jealous child? Tell him what ails him. Tell him cheerfully and impersonally that he is thinking the wrong way, that he has worked his example wrong. Proceed to show him the mistake. "When you begin to think that Tillie has your place you are heading the wrong way. You see you are alive. So long as you are alive nobody can be you, nobody can stand in your place. It is silly of you to think he can."

When you think that Tillie is getting the love you ought to get you are making a great mistake. Love is not measured what she makes. Love is given out the more there is to give. You can't lose the love that comes to you unless you shut it out. When you feel ugly and selfish you shut love away from you. You do this to yourself. Now I'll tell you what you do. Tillie is so little she can't get her own night things ready. Every night you slip upstairs and lay out that child's things for her, help her get ready for bedtime. Give the little thing a lift. If you do this you'll know better than to feel so jealous of every little kindness that is shown her.

orange juice served at breakfast? Answer: Drink. (Never a spoon.)

(3) Does one eat a garnish or not? (4) Does one eat the lettuce under vegetables, fruit, and meat (I mean when it is not a salad)? (5) Does one eat the skin of baked potato? Answer to 2-4-5: If you find it edible and want to eat it, there is no reason why you should not. Otherwise, leave it.

(6) What is the meaning of "no cover" charge? Answer: Many night clubs charge so much admission. But instead of calling it admission it is called "cover" charge, meaning so much for each person who sits at table. No cover charge means that you pay only for what you order to eat, and nothing for admission.

(7) Do you pronounce "mayonnaise" as it is spelled, or "mayonnaise"? Answer: "May," should rhyme with sky. To pronounce it like the fifth month is permitted by the dictionary, but seldom if ever heard in best society.

D. P. Occasionally I dine with a man who has every hallmark of culture. He is widely traveled and has unlimited means, and yet he uses his left hand to lift meat to his mouth. I have always been of the opinion that meat should be cut one piece at a time, and the knife put on the side of the plate, then the fork transferred to the right hand and used to lift the meat to the mouth. May I have your opinion? And is a dessert fork preferred to a spoon?

Answer: I have answered this several times. The useless left hand is a curious American provincialism on a par with the struggle to eat an unmanageable salad without a knife. It is in best possible taste to eat with your left hand as well as your right, and to use a salad knife, if you want to, and also to use both your dessert spoon and fork if two implements add to your comfort, or both.

(Which is, of course, seldom.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

Even the smartest heads find these are trying times.

## Love and Poverty Seldom Stay Together in House

BY DOROTHY DIX

A man takes exception to my exhorting the modern youths who offer girls free love unions instead of wedding rings. He says: "Most young men would like to marry. They would also like to have sixteen-cylinder automobiles and sea-going yachts, but they can no more afford to set up a wife than they can a sports car or a deluxe boat, so what are young couples to do at the mating time of life except build temporary love nests when they haven't the money to erect permanent homes?"

No one can deny that the inability of the average young man to earn enough to support a family, and that puts matrimony into the unstable, luxury class is one of the worst phases of our economic situation. It blights love's young dream. It keeps youths and maidens from marrying until the blood runs cold, until their passion for each other has died out, until they have grown selfish and set in their ways and have no longer any inclination to marry.

Undoubtedly, it promotes loose living because the heart is not regulated by income, and only too often those who cannot afford to marry take their love as they find it, as Mr. Kipling said of one of his heroes.

It is a terrible thing that thousands of young people who would like to enter into honorable wedlock and establish homes in which they would rear up fine children are virtually driven into these illicit relationships.

What the remedy for this evil is I do not know, but I am sure that for the woman, at least, the solution of the problem is not free love, for in these under-the-rose romances she almost invariably loses out.

When a woman sets her heart on a man she can go on loving him to the end of the chapter, but somehow a man's love seems to need to be bound by law and convention and public opinion. Just the fact that he has given his name to a woman; that he has a home that he has established; that he has children; that he is proud to proclaim to the world binds him to a woman with hoops of steel.

Otherwise, if he is free to roam, if a woman has no hold upon him but his fancy, almost always he will tire of her and forsake her for a younger and fairer face. Many marriages endure in happiness for a half century, but few liaisons last more than a very few years.

There are, as I see it, only two ways in which the problem can be solved as long as the economic situation remains as it is. One is for the girl to continue to be a wage-earner after she is married until such time as her husband has got on his feet financially and is able alone and unaided, to support the family. Many young couples do this with the happiest results. The double salary enables them to marry when they are young and ardent, instead of having to wait until the fires of love have burned down to ashes and the wedding cake has grown stale and tasteless. Working together and saving together weld them into one, and when at last they move into the little bungalow whose every nail and plank has meant a sacrifice they have made it a home that is founded upon a rock and that will stand unshaken as long as they live.

The other remedy is a more drastic one. It is for young people to be willing, for the sake of being together, to descend to a lower scale of living than the one to which they have been accustomed. It is for young people to be willing for the sake of their love to begin their life with their fathers and mothers did instead of demanding to set up housekeeping where their fathers and mothers are leaving off.

When father and mother married they did not have cars, nor even a horse and buggy. They lived in a small house. They did not have silk underwear, nor half a dozen hats a season, nor expensive clothes, nor high-priced shoes. Neither did they have to step out to places of amusement every evening. Nor did they have luxurious surroundings and every sort of labor-saving device.

No. They lived plainly. They dressed economically. They worked hard. They indulged themselves in few amusements. Yet they were happy. Their marriages were successes.

You may say, and truly that it isn't easy to do without the things that have become a part of your life. It is hard work to walk when you are used to riding. Hard to go shabby when you are used to being well dressed. Hard to eat poor food when your appetite craves luxuries. Dull to sit at home of evening's instead of going out to night clubs. Bitter hard to drop out of the set which you have always gone because you haven't the money to keep up with them.

Men are no more willing to make these sacrifices than women, and when they do it for the sake of love most of them regret it. All of us know dozens of marriages that have gone to pieces just because the young couple could not stand

Norris have been making in the senate and elsewhere.

Studying the record, Mr. Thompson demonstrates: That the term "power trust" is no mere figure of speech, but stands for an ever-increasing concentration of power in a few hands. That public utility securities have been watered over and over again—not in a few unimportant instances, as the utilities' spokesmen have claimed, but on almost innumerable occasions.

That utilities' profits are not held to 8 per cent as public authorities require, but often soar to 100 per cent and upward.

That holding companies have repeatedly milked operating companies and have helped to concentrate power and profits among the "insiders."

That practically everything that has been said about the industry's propaganda methods is entirely true.

Much of this book is hard for the layman to follow, but it is abundantly worth the effort.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Even the smartest heads find these are trying times.

Even the smartest heads find these are trying times.

## Backache Bother You?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed, feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**Doan's Pills**  
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

## FOR THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAYS

1 FARE PLUS 25 CENTS

FOR THE ROUND TRIP BETWEEN ALL STATIONS INCLUDING WINNEPEG

GO Tues., Weds. or Thurs. November 22, 23 or 24 RETURN Reach starting point by midnight of Wednesday, November 30

Ask the Agent



# Are You Hesitating About Buying the Things You Need and Can Really Afford?

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*Does timidity or fear of criticism keep you from doing  
a real service to the country and to the unemployed?*

---

It is TRUE that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make many purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy the things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy extravagantly, wastefully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying because of timidity or a fear that you might be criticized? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now — large or small — helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms repapered or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen — perhaps in your very neighborhood.

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity.

That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains available. Never were prices so low.

But price isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trade-marked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is cheap.

From day to day in this newspaper are advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Council Puts Off Action to Add Policemen

## Committee of Whole Plans Meeting With Police Commission

Menasha—Action to authorize selection of additional men for the Menasha police department was delayed by the common council Tuesday evening, pending a meeting of the committee of the whole with the fire and police commission. A definite stand on the matter is expected at the next regular session of the council.

The proposed increase in police department personnel has been before the council on several occasions during the past year and at Tuesday's session resolution to authorize the fire and police commission to select two additional men from its eligible list was presented and a motion for approval made by Alderman George Sensenbrenner.

Alderman Small pointed out, however, that no agreement had been reached by the committee of the whole, to which the matter was referred at the last meeting, and Alderman Heckrodt suggested that the fire and police commission be given more power to select the police. A discussion of legal rulings governing changes in the power of the commission followed, but Mayor Rempel urged attention to the matter at hand, recommending that further delay be eliminated and that final action, either approving or disapproving the proposed increase, be taken.

The city attorney was instructed to communicate with officials of the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad relative to filling a portion of the Keneshaw crossing near the new Jefferson school in preparation for the construction of a sidewalk. Alderman Small also suggested that the city attorney communicate with the proper officials relative to federal aid for city poor relief but Attorney Crowley and Mayor Rempel pointed out that the city is not eligible for federal aid and would not be eligible unless local resources to meet the problem are exhausted.

**Three Seek Aid**

Because the poor committee has discontinued regular meetings, Alderman Baldwin suggested a recess to hear individuals seeking city aid. Three persons appeared before the committee, but Mayor Rempel recommended that needy citizens should be required to come before a public meeting when seeking relief and all three were told to appear at the city offices Wednesday morning. One of the three, however, was represented by the mayor for apparently not doing everything in his power to support himself.

A resolution allowing the water and light commission to change the distribution line on Sixth-st between DePere to London-st, from the south to the north side of the thoroughfare was approved.

Maintaining that a number of questions should be discussed before action is taken, Alderman Bredinski moved that the committee of the whole meet with the police commission and report at the next council session. Approval of his motion concluded the discussion.

**Veto Sustained**

Mayor Rempel's veto of the council's recent action in awarding a fuel wood contract to the Menasha Building and Supply company, was sustained by the council. The veto was made, it was stated, because the contract was not properly awarded according to the provisions of the advertisement for bids. A motion to authorize the poor committee to buy wood as it deems necessary, at the lowest price obtainable, was approved immediately.

The council also approved a motion by Alderman Grade to close the Tayco and Mill-st bridges for the winter after navigation closes Saturday, to cut off the electric power at the bridges, to close the comfort stations, and to lay off the bridge tenders.

# Assistant Fire Chief Injured in Accident

## Menasha—Jack Dombrowski, assistant chief of the Menasha fire department, was seriously injured about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when his car left the Lake shore road near Manser's bay and overturned.

Dombrowski was brought to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed multiple lacerations of the head and possibly injury to a cervical vertebra. The car was badly damaged.

Menasha—Four Menasha men waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty of failing to file income tax returns in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Wednesday morning.

Arthur Winz, Sylvester Winz and Herman Schreiter pleaded guilty on three counts, covering the last three years, and each was fined \$100 on each charge plus court costs. Fines for the first two counts were remitted, however, reducing payment by each of the three men to \$100 and costs.

Peter Winz, head of the Menasha Brewing company, was charged with seven counts, covering failure to file income tax returns for the past seven years. He also pleaded guilty but Judge Spengler took sentence under advisement until Dec. 16.

**Twin City Deaths**

MRS. KATHERINE GAZECKI—Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Gazecki, 108 Madison-st, will be held at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

MRS. MARY K. HAMILTON—Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Hamilton, 101, who died last Thursday at Redlands, Cal., were held at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin-ave, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. J. L. Marquis of Redlands, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, officiated and pall bearers were Frank Ballister, J. A. Kimberly, Frank Shattuck, A. K. Kimberly, J. N. Bergstrom, and Henry Kimberly.

BARTHEL BARTELSON—Neenah—"Barthel-Barthelson," 76, died, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 481 Maple-st, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, following a brief illness. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, but came to the United States and directly to Neenah 41 years ago. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, two brothers and a sister in Denmark, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Mitchell residence at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

J. CHRISTIAN ANDERSON—Neenah—Funeral services for J. Christian Anderson, 67, 511 Sherry-st, were held at the residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN ZEININGER—Menasha—Funeral services for John Zeininger, 73, 540 Sixth-st, will be at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. John Hummel will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA GLEY—Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Gley, 68, were held at the residence, 210 Railroad-st, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. G. Pohley officiated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. N. O. SMITH—Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. N. O. Smith, 63, will be held at the residence, 125 Union-st, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

**29 Memberships for Red Cross on Tuesday**

Neenah—The Neenah Red Cross chapter, continuing its annual roll call, received 29 memberships Tuesday.

Memberships received are Albina Hsing, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sindahl, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Born, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sage, T. F. Thomson, E. A. Fuechsel, Twin City School company, W. J. Durham Lumber Co., Mrs. Emma Briggs, Mrs. Clara Albee, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Jager-Dowling company, Mrs. J. J. Leutinger, Mrs. Sophia Schubert, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs. Mae Kinke, Dr. Orrin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehnsted, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Thompson, Michael Karan, Nellis K. Hubbard, Danish Brotherhood, Lodge No. 2, Viola Hellerman, Dorothy Hellerman, Harold Pfaff, David F. Peterson, George Klinka, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens.

**Keep Children With Colds From School**

Menasha—A warning that children with severe coughs and colds must stay out of school until well, although they may be physically able to attend classes, has been issued by Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Pneumonia may be contracted as one of the complications resulting from neglect of coughs and colds, the physician pointed out. Children with contagious skin diseases also will not be permitted to attend school, the notice stated.

# Decorations for Menasha Veteran

## Purple Heart, Oak Leaf Cluster Awarded to Michael Mattern

Menasha—The Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, United States government decorations, have been conferred upon Michael Mattern, 332 Broad-st, who was wounded in action with the Menasha company on two occasions during the World War.

In conferring the honor, the order of the quartermaster general states:

"The secretary of war directs that a Purple Heart, engraved with the name of the recipient and the following insignia, be issued to Mr. Michael Mattern, 523 Broad-st, Menasha, Wisconsin, on account of wounds received in action Sept. 12, 1918, and Oct. 6, 1918, while serving as Private First Class, Headquarters company, 26th Infantry:

"(a) one Oak Leaf Cluster to be attached to the ribbon of the Purple Heart;

"(b) one Purple Heart service ribbon with one miniature Oak Leaf Cluster attached.

Mattern is a member of Henry J. Lentz post of American Legion. He declined to comment on his citation for service but his country and the award probably would not have been made public had it not been for the insistence of the Legion members.

**Cage Activities Open at School**

30 Candidates Report to Coach Alvin Armstrong For Practice

Menasha—Menasha high school basketball activities opened Tuesday when a squad of 30 candidates reported to assistant coach Alvin Armstrong for practice. Members of the varsity football squad will be allowed a rest, however, and will report for cage practice when Coach Nathan Calder takes charge of rehearsals in about two weeks.

Although final arrangements have not been completed the Menasha team is expected to open with a non-league game with the Kiel quint here Dec. 23 and is slated to meet West De Pere here Jan. 6; Oconto Falls, here, Jan. 13; Kaukauna at Kaukauna, Jan. 20; Neenah at Neenah, Jan. 27; Two Rivers at Two Rivers, Feb. 3; Kaukauna, here, Feb. 10; New London at New London, Feb. 17; Neenah, here, Feb. 24; and East De Pere, here March 3.

**Menasha Society**

Menasha—An annual memorial service, honoring the memory of departed brothers, will be conducted by Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, following a regular bi-monthly business meeting Thursday evening. Officers of the organization are in charge of program arrangements.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be continued.

Royal Neighbor society entertained at a card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A brief business meeting of the society preceded the party.

A benefit card party for the St. Vincent DePaul society, sponsored by Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon. Play will continue Wednesday evening.

**DesJarlais Is High In Legion Bowling**

Menasha—Robert DesJarlais, bowling with the Red Legs, set the pace for American Legion league bowlers on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening when he toppled 638 pins in three games and took high individual game honors with a 287 count. His team won three straight games from the Ammunition Train and the Doughboys won three from the Supply Train.

R. Kellinagers 245 count was good for high single game honors in Germania Goodfellowship league bowling Tuesday while his team, the Yankee Papers, won three straight games from the Floral Center aggregation.

The Siethamer Grocers won three games from the Held Electrics and the Laemmrich Funeral home squad won the odd game from the Vossem Electrics.

**Knot Tying Features Boy Scout Meeting**

Menasha—Knot tying, the first event in an inter-patrol contest which will continue for six weeks, featured a meeting of boy scouts Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of each event, the champion and the "champion" or least able performer are named. Don Rusch, scout master, is in charge of the contest.

# Service Clubs Plan Ladies Night Meeting

## Menasha—Members of the Menasha Rotary club and the Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs, and their wives will be entertained at a "ladies night" meeting in the Memorial building from 8 to 12 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The program will include cards, dancing, special music, and lunch. The ladies' committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Mrs. W. G. Trilling, includes Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Mrs. H. O. Haugh, Mrs. Ivo Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Sanders and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner.

**Economy Stressed By County Board**

Supervisors Discuss Tentative Budget Totalling Nearly \$600,000

Neenah—Adopting "economy" as its watchword, the Winnebago county board opened its regular November session at Oshkosh Tuesday.

The board has before it a tentative budget of nearly \$600,000 for 1933, an increase of about \$174,000, but George Young, chairman, said "it must be pared with Scotch economy."

F. B. Keefe, district attorney, reported on a trip he took through the west and urged the supervisor to trim the budget as much as possible to avert tax strikes such as have developed in western areas.

The board also has before it a proposal of the Wisconsin Municipalities association to widen highway 41 from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

The opening day was devoted largely to routine business and organizational details, reports, and discussions. The legislative committee of the Pomona Grange and its subordinate organizations, appeared before the supervisors to protest against any proposed action to discontinue the office of county agricultural agent.

**More Members Join American Red Cross**

Menasha—The Menasha chapter of American Red Cross today issued another list of annual and contributing memberships and donations, received Tuesday and today.

The list follows: Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, and Ed Zeininger, contributing memberships and donations; Miss Sallie Pleasants, Miss Anne Pleasants, Anton Mattern, Rev. J. Becker, Mrs. Jack LeVois, Mrs. Marie C. Packard, Mrs. E. G. Bergeron, Mrs. Fred Eckrich and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, annual memberships.

**Waxing Department Visited by Students**

Menasha—The Menasha high school printers' club, under the direction of H. O. Griffith, printing instructor, visited the waxing department of the Menasha Products company Tuesday afternoon after school. Similar trips to other plants and departments will be made throughout the school year.

The printing club meets every other Tuesday in the high school print shop to discuss matters pertaining to the work.

**Miss Elsie Frederick Is Injured in Crash**

Neenah—Miss Elsie Frederick, Neenah, received injuries to her jaw and was knocked unconscious when the car in which she was riding, driven by John Mollon, skidded into a parked machine on the Oshkosh road Monday evening. The driver of the parked car was cleaning his windshield when the accident occurred.

Mollon, Chicago and Northwestern railway clerk, was accompanying Miss Frederick to Oshkosh where she was to obtain a passport for a trip abroad. The forepart of his car was damaged.

**Golf Club Members Elect Four Directors**

Neenah—Four directors were named at a meeting of stockholders of the Neenah-Menasha golf club here Monday evening. H. R. Hanson, Neenah, and Frank Pankratz, Menasha, were elected to succeed themselves, and D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, and T. H. Neely, Menasha, are the new directors.

Other directors whose terms did not expire are E. J. Zahabach and Gilbert Chaplain. Menasha; Joseph Weishaupt and C. W. Sawyer of Neenah; Wallace Brown and Fred Gardner, Oshkosh.

**NAMED DIRECTOR**

Neenah—Dr. George H. Williamson Tuesday received notice that he has been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association. He will hold office for three years, beginning Jan. 1, 1933.

# Review Troubles Experienced by Cheese Branches

## Federation Takes Drastic Steps to Cut Operating Costs

By W. F. Winsey

Neenah—At the annual meeting of the Neenah and Winnebago branch of the National Cheese Producers' Federation in Neenah Wednesday afternoon, the troubles that the federation experienced a year ago on account of the depression were aired by the officers. Methods used for recovery were presented, new business policies were announced, and directors were nominated to be elected at the annual meeting of directors of the federation at Plymouth on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

"If we had issued a balance sheet like this in past years we would not have lost so many cheese factories last year," said Fred W. Huntzicker, president. "The volume of cheese handled last year was twice as large as that of this year."

"It was thought best to present and explain the statement of the finances of the federation before publishing it in the official paper and mailing it to the members so that it might be understood."

F. E. Billington, fieldman of the federation, enumerated the changes that have been made in the federation to cut down the cost of doing business. The 14 federation districts and warehouse were merged into nine, salaries of officers and directors were slashed twice, and a large number of employees, officers and directors were beheaded," he said. "It was not a pleasant piece of business to cut salaries, close warehouses, and dismiss directors, but it had to be done."

**Plans For Future**

A. H. Lauterbach, general manager of the federation, described what the federation had gone through the past year and recommended plans for the future. "Farmers need cooperatives and a national sales agency," he declared. "We want you to go away from this meeting feeling that the federation is not broke." "The federation borrowed \$700,000 from the federal board and that debt has been nearly paid."

"The federation made mistakes and had other difficulties. It should have undertaken a marketing program. The grain growers now own elevators and have their terminals. All cooperatives will soon go all the way and instead of selling pork they will sell pork chops, for instance."

"The federation is now in good shape but if the members do not support it, it may go out of existence. If it disappears farmers will be sorry. As cheese has been dropping all the year the big dealers have lost lots of money. One firm lost a million dollars on cheese the past year. Such losses will be collected from farmers later if there are no cooperatives. You should have faith in your cooperatives. Farmers would have a strong influence if they all belonged to a co-operative and carried their cheese all the way to the consumers."

# Neenah Society

## Neenah—Sir Knights Templar and Lady Sir Knights met in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. Business meetings of both organizations followed a 6 o'clock picnic supper and the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will entertain at a public card party in the Masonic temple here Wednesday evening.

The Young Women's Christian association will entertain at the second of its "Friendship Teas" from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in conjunction with its celebration of World Fellowship week. Mrs. Marthur McLeod will sing and Miss Edith Mitten will speak briefly on the work of the association in various parts of the world. The "Friendship Teas" are sponsored by the membership committee, headed by Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, and the education committee with Mrs. F. R. Proctor as chairman. All friends of the association are invited and employed women are urged to attend after office hours.

About 20 members of the Men's club of Our Saviors Lutheran church were guests of a similar organization at Waupaca Tuesday evening. The evening was spent socially.

Prof. J. O. Frank of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college was the principal speaker at an open meeting of the Tuesday club in its club rooms at the public library Tuesday evening. Prof. Frank's topic was "New Things in Science."

Invitations for the Carlton club's informal Thanksgiving dance at the North Shore country club Saturday evening have been placed in the mails by the invitation committee composed of Jerome Graed, Francis Olsen and Edward Toeppeler. Arrangements for the party are under the general direction of Alfreed Reetz, social chairman.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Sign of the Fox at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Following the dinner, W. H. Clifford will speak on taxes.

Neenah Eastern Star bridge club met in the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker was hostess.

Missionary society of Our Saviors Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson, 304 W. Forest-ave, Thursday afternoon.

Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church met at the parish house Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Christofferson presented the topic, "Education of the Indian," and gifts for the Rocky Boy Mission were received.

have faith in your cooperatives. Farmers would have a strong influence if they all belonged to a co-operative and carried their cheese all the way to the consumers."

# Winneconne Game Law Violators Sentenced

## Neenah—Lynn Cyrtmus and Anton Schano, both of Winneconne, drew heavy penalties yesterday before Justice Chris Jensen when they were found guilty of operating set lines baited with live minnows, and having sturgeon in their possession in a closed season. They were arrested Tuesday morning on Lake Poygan by A. F. Dunham, Oshkosh, state warden.

They were each fined \$100 on each of the counts or six months each on each count. Schano's sentence to run concurrently and Cyrtmus to serve two consecutive six months terms in Winnebago jail.

**Teacher to Speak At Rotary Meeting**

Neenah—E. W. Ladwig, a member of the Neenah high school faculty, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn Thursday noon. The club's vocational service committee is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Roy Haase and Mrs. Matt Kruska were hostesses.

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 4, of Miss Doris Anderson, Chicago, formerly of this city, to Walter R. Lindner of New York city. Mrs. Lindner is visiting in Neenah and will leave shortly for the east.

A meeting of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church was under way Wednesday afternoon and will continue with a 6 o'clock Indian supper and a program of music and playlets Wednesday evening.

# DeMolay Basketeers Resume Work-Outs

## Neenah—Winnebago Chapter DeMolay basketball squad resumed practice Tuesday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium for the annual state tournament here in March. The chapter will entertain tonight at a public card party at Neenah Masonic temple, the proceeds to go toward the tournament fund for paying expenses of new equipment and entertainment of the 15 or more teams from all parts of the state which are expected to take part. Bridge, schafkopf and whist will be played.

**Granted Permission To Construct Garage**

Neenah—The board of appeals, established under the city zoning ordinance, conducted a hearing at the city hall Tuesday evening. Carl Jenkins, 235 Fifth-st, was given a permit to construct a garage attached to his residence and F. E. Ballister was given permission to build an addition to his garage at 409 E. Wisconsin-ave.

**Neenah Prints Take Lead in Dartball**

Neenah—Taking three straight games from the Draheim Darts, the Neenah Prints moved into the league lead in Eagles' dartball competition in the club rooms Tuesday evening. Although the Kohrt Shoe Repairs dropped their first and third games to the Milwaukee Journals, they won the second take by chalking up 18 runs, the highest team score in Eagles' league play this season.

Neenah—Mrs. Otto Lieber, Ninth-st, Neenah, and John Mitchell, White Lake, have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

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Watch for the Announcement of Saturday's Midnight Show. JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR APPLETON! FOX ONLY CAN GIVE YOU A REAL SHOW TREAT... COME EARLY!

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**"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"**

with LEE TRACY  
Constance Cummings

**Tomorrow!**

and FRIDAY

No human being can sit unmoved in the tidal-sweep of this heart-pounding drama, magnificently played by three distinguished stars... from the play that held moist-eyed crowds entranced a year in London and New York...

25c to 6 P. M.

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IN "A Bill of Divorcement"

With KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BILLIE BURKE  
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**ALL COLLEGE Night**

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Kate Smith  
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"The Man From Yesterday"  
With OLIVE BROOK  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Sat. - Sun. TIM MCCOY in "Two Fisted Law"



# Loan Demands Show Decline For October

## Total Advances for Nine-Month Period Over Billion and a Quarter

Washington—(AP)—Loan demands of agriculture, commerce and industry on the Reconstruction corporation dropped to new low levels in October, the ninth month of its existence, but brought the total of such advances for the entire period to \$1,897,586,033.

In its monthly review of operations, the corporation said only 601 applications for business loans were filed in October. This compared with 1,527 in April, the high month, and continued the steady decline since that time.

Corporation funds still outstanding in business loans at the close of October totaled \$1,144,658,960 after repayments of \$233,537,052 had been made, chiefly by banks and railroads. All such loans authorized in the nine months aggregated \$1,843,670,253.

The corporation has loaned more money than the combined total of its \$500,000,000 capital and \$675,000,000 note issues. Money repaid by borrowers is immediately reloaned if there is a demand for it.

The review showed that banks have repaid \$211,328,13, or nearly 27 per cent of the money loaned them.

The total funds loaned include \$64,204,503 disbursed by the secretary of agriculture to 507,692 farmers for crop production purposes. Up to Oct. 31 farmers had repaid \$11,952,521.

Regional agricultural credit corporations created by the finance board loaned \$1,166,214 to farmers and livestock men. Of this \$800 had been repaid. Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 11 these institutions loaned an additional \$742,843.

The \$1,843,670,253 total of authorized loans included \$33,170,471 later cancelled by applicants and \$392,903,748 still held in the treasury for borrowers.

**Railroad Loans**

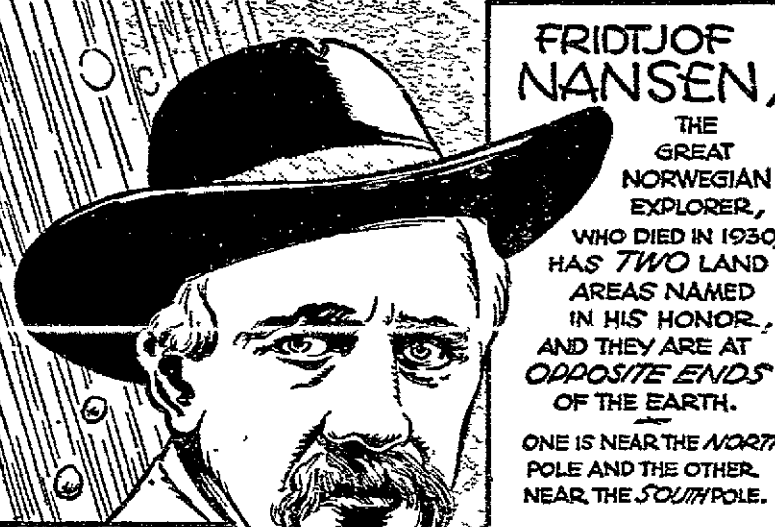
The corporation analyzed railroad loans as follows:

"Among the commitments made since Feb. 2 (the date operations began) were loans to 55 railroads aggregating \$290,293,202 to be used for the following purposes:

"For completion of new construction work \$47,746,483; for construction and repair of equipment and building the Dotsero cutoff \$10,050,000; to pay interest on funded debt \$73,959,547; to pay taxes \$19,606,946; to pay past due vouchers for wages, materials, supplies, etc., \$19,630,040; to pay principal of maturing equipment trust notes \$19,160,513; to pay off or reduce loans from banks \$37,788,900; to pay other loans \$15,843,526; to retire maturing bonds and other funded debts \$41,142,618; miscellaneous \$9,364,629. . . .

"All of the loans enumerated above bear 5 per cent interest and

# MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



**FRIDTJOF NANSEN,**  
THE GREAT  
NORWEGIAN  
EXPLORER,  
WHO DIED IN 1930,  
HAS TWO LAND  
AREAS NAMED  
IN HIS HONOR,  
AND THEY ARE AT  
OPPOSITE ENDS  
OF THE EARTH.

ONE IS NEAR THE NORTH  
POLE AND THE OTHER  
NEAR THE SOUTH POLE.

**HAILSTONES**  
AS LARGE AS  
TENNIS BALLS  
FELL IN PRETORIA,  
SOUTH AFRICA,  
ON CHRISTMAS EVE,  
1923.

**IN ATHENS, Georgia,**  
IS AN OAK TREE THAT OWNS A DEED  
TO ITSELF AND TO THE GROUND  
ON WHICH IT STANDS.

JUDGE W. H. JACKSON, who once lived in Athens, Ga., was very fond of his trees, especially one great oak. In order that the oak might never be destroyed, Jackson had a deed drawn up, giving the tree the ownership of itself and the ground within eight feet on all sides of it. The deed is filed in Athens.

A MOUNTAIN RANGE near the South Pole, and an area of Franz Josef Land, near the North Pole, bear the name Fridtjof Nansen.

**NEXT:** How many bones are there in a shark?

# Fresh Airing Due Old Problems at Arms Conference

## General Commission on Disarmament Launches Drive Nov. 21

Geneva—(AP)—The world disarmament conference, through its general commission, will launch its second drive on November 21 to rid the nations of the burden of armaments and the peoples of their burden of fears.

The commission will meet after a four months' recess and about ten months after the conference began, only to find the fundamental problems with which it has been battling still unsolved, despite negotiations between representatives of the principal governments.

**Davis Seeks Harmony**

None has been more active and tireless in pursuit of a favorable outcome for the deliberations than Norman Davis, acting head of the American delegation. With Hugh Gibson incapacitated, this democratic representative of a republican administration has been on the go for months.

He first went to Washington to confer with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. Then he came back to Europe and has gone from London to Paris to Rome to Geneva and back around again, seeking a basis for agreement.

The paramount issues of security—dear to the French—and equality—a shibboleth with the Germans—remain as the chief obstacles to an agreement for reductions of fighting forces.

**Other Nations Anxious**

The French, however, are not the only people who are profoundly concerned with security. Within the year the question has acquired a

vital meaning for a number of other states.

Poland and Rumania, for example, are frankly anxious about the intentions of their neighbors. Poland looks with uneasiness toward the Russian frontier and the German-enclosed corridor that gives the country access to the Baltic. Rumania thinks of soviet claims to Bessarabia and of aspirations by some of her other neighbors.

Security has become a major concern of Japan and China, and of several states in South America where troubles in recent months have threatened or actually brought on armed conflict.

But security is also a slogan of Germany and the other defeated powers, for their demand for equality is in reality a demand for "equality of security." The security and equality problems are thus seen from one angle to be, in effect, one.

European hopes for solution of the security problem have been raised by developments in United States policy, reflected in the statements of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, that the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact implies consultation among the nations whenever there is a threat of war.

This is just the conception that the French have most longed to see realized. They believe it would constitute a powerful deterrent to any country inclined to aggression, and they hope that it would mean that America would no longer hold to neutrality in the case of a state which launches an attack.

Every effort will be made by President Arthur Henderson and other conference leaders to get Germany back into the conference

While it is felt that perhaps some useful work may be done in Germany's absence, it is realized that without Berlin's participation no disarmament convention can be concluded nor can the peace of Europe be assured.

**MIGHTY NIMROD**

Stockton, Cal.—Either the deer Frank Sylva, Sonora hunter, shot at was adept at dodging bullets, or it had a charmed life—anyhow, Frank brought a deer home recently. He declared that it was the same deer he had shot 37 times during the past few weeks. His 32nd bullet brought it down.

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# thanksgiving



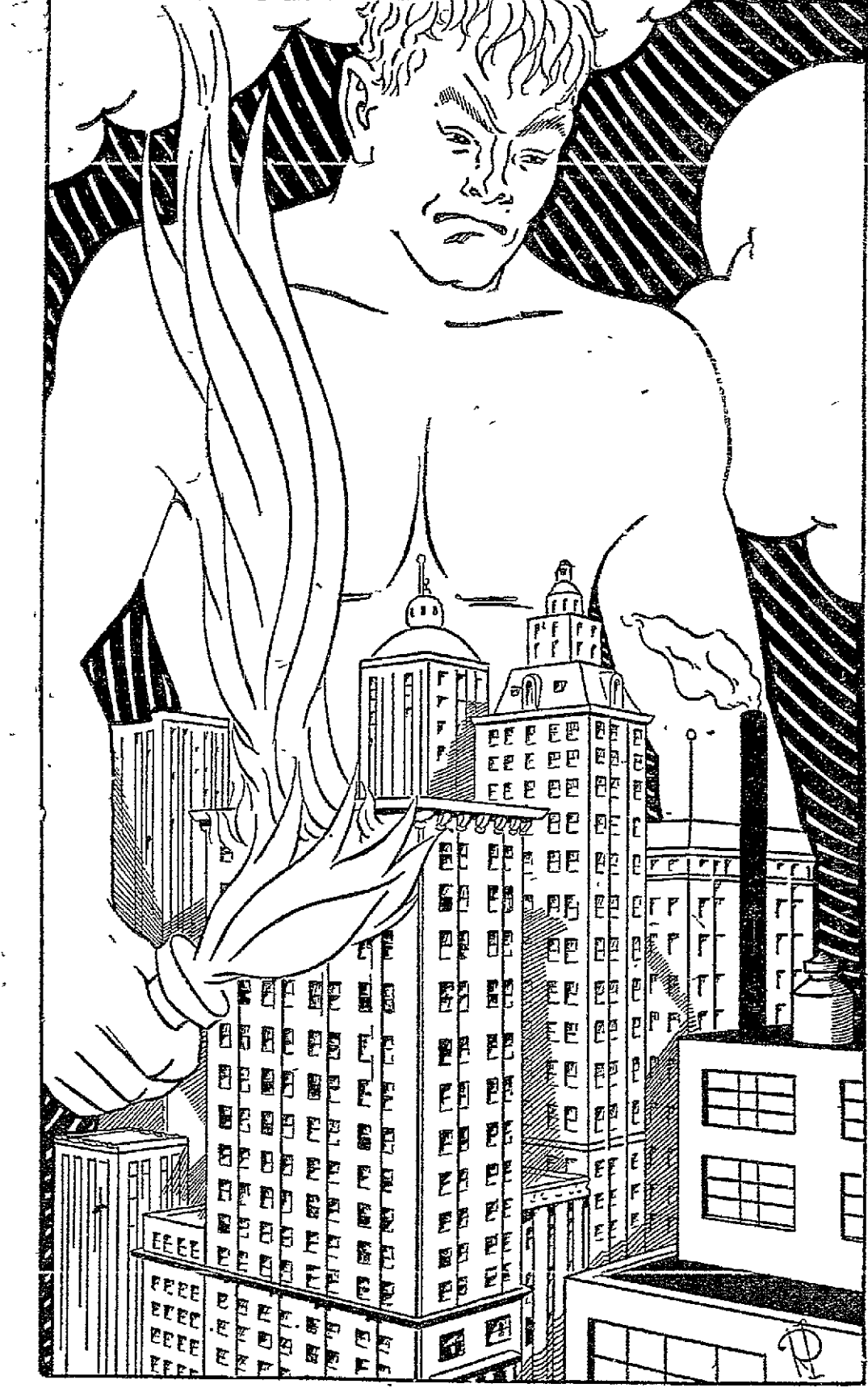
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Fewer losses mean savings; and these savings are passed on to policyholders in the form of dividends. Since its organization, 57 years ago, the Mill Owners Mutual has saved its policyholders \$12,240,341.58 and, at the same time, has built up a surplus of \$1,204,817.53.

No matter whether your property is large or small, it will pay you to see whether or not it meets our underwriting requirements. We write Fire, Windstorm, Rent, Use and Occupancy and Sprinkler Leakage insurance on dwelling, mercantile, manufacturing and public buildings of the preferred class. Write us or see our local agent.

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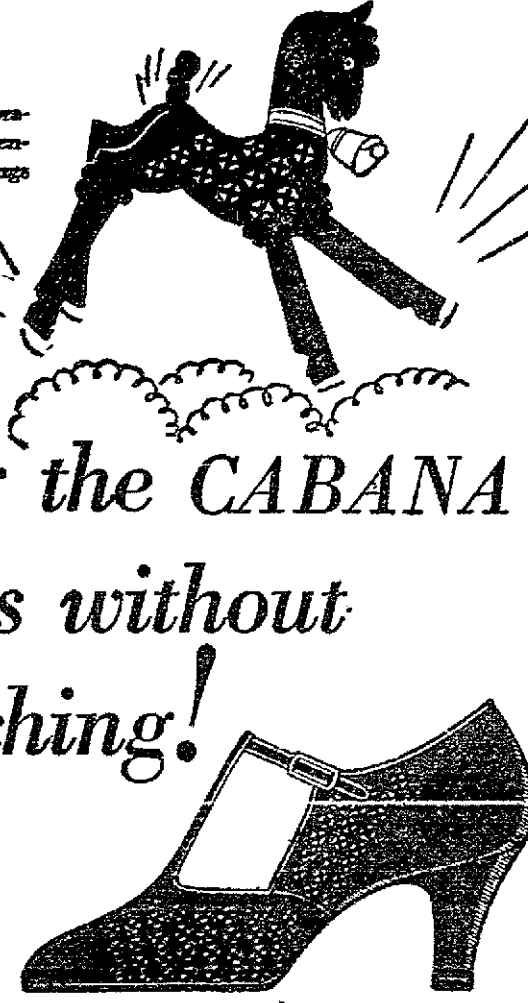
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THE BONNY FOOD MARKET 304 E. College Ave.  
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POLO COATS — in beautiful browns, oxfords and cadet grays, for the young fellows.

Half belted, double breasted DRESS COATS for the business and professional man, in oxfords, blue boucles, blue and brown meltons and brush finished overcoats.

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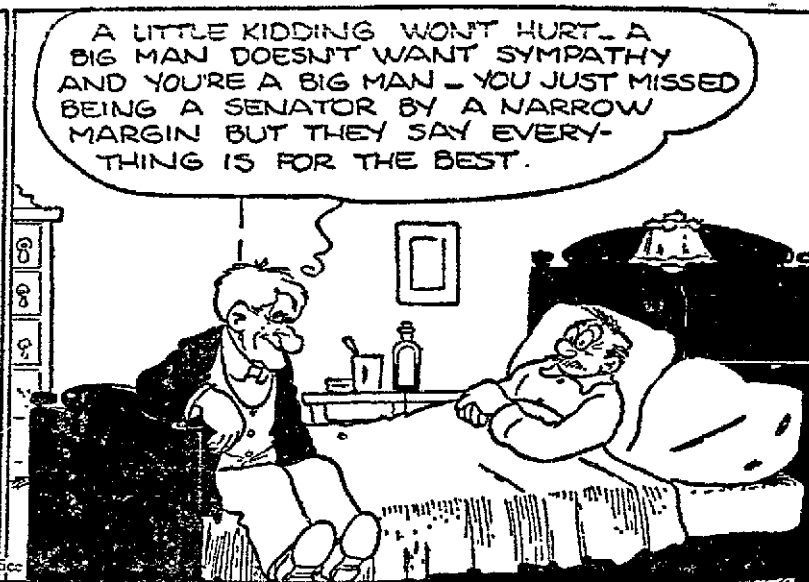
Appleton's Largest Clothing Store



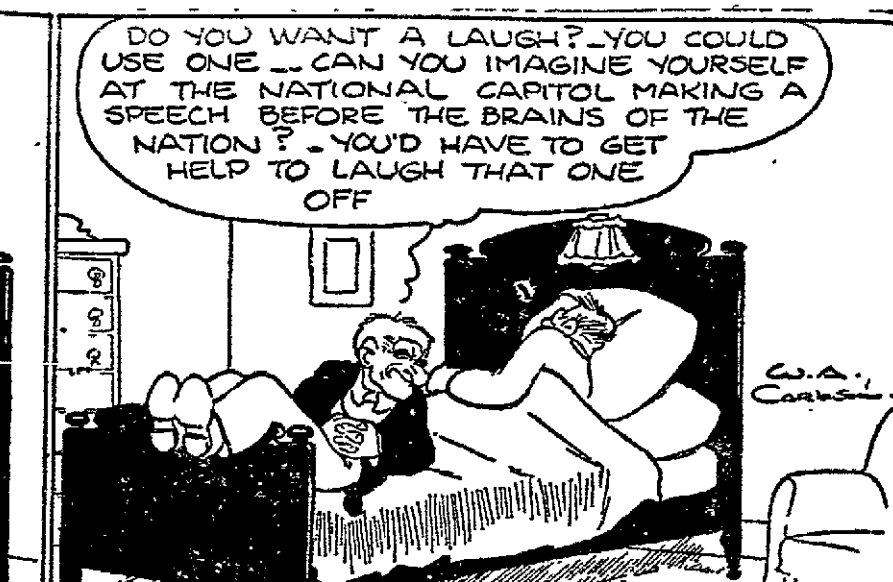
THE NEBBS



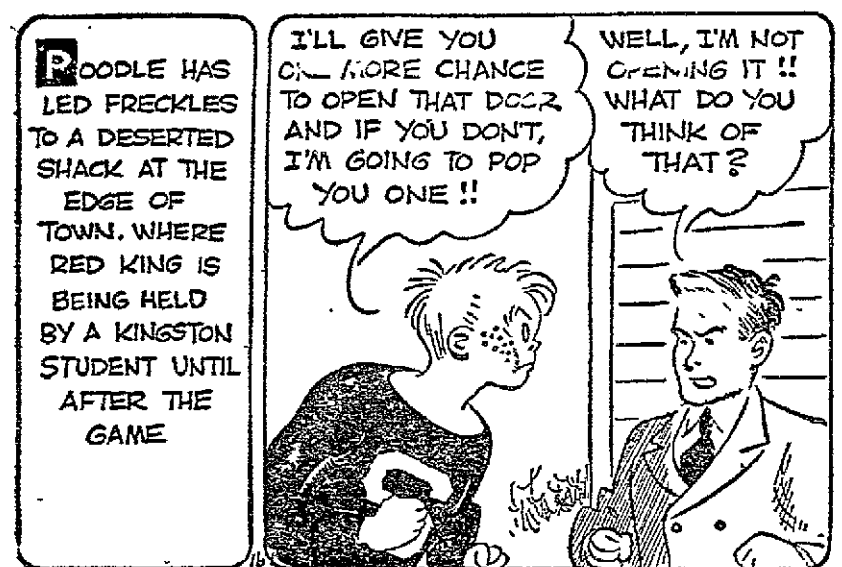
The Tormentor



By Sol Hess



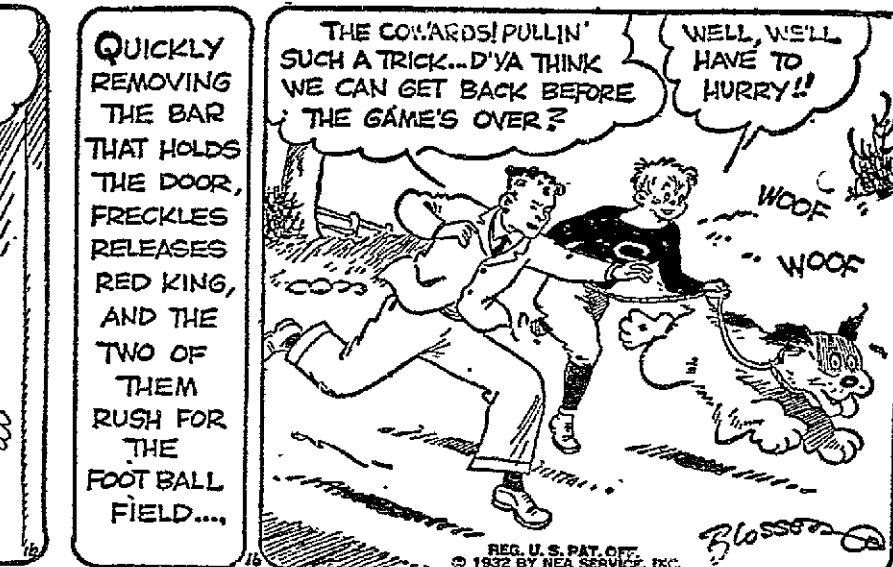
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



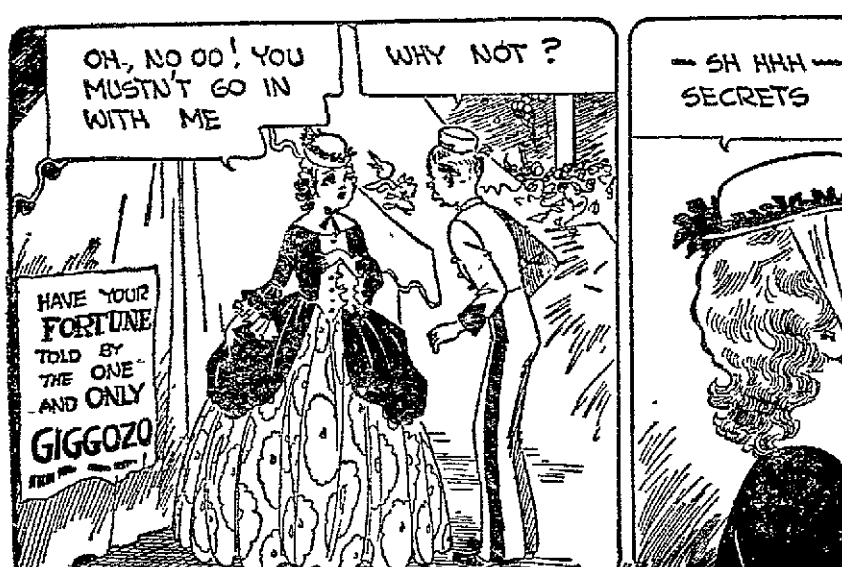
Nice Work, Freckles!



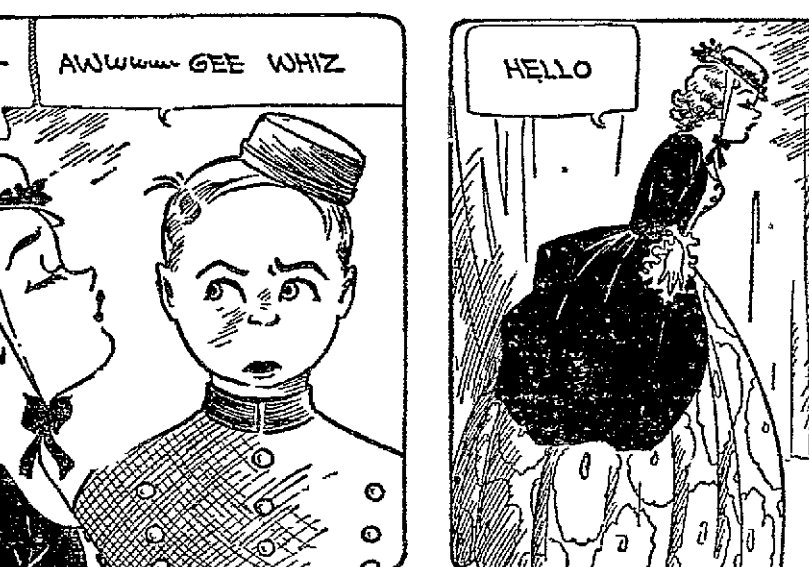
By Blosser



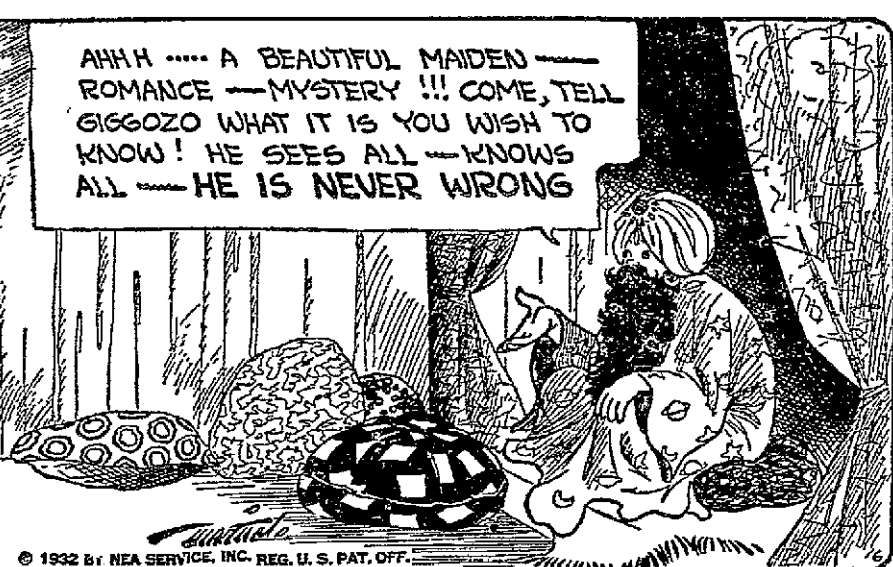
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



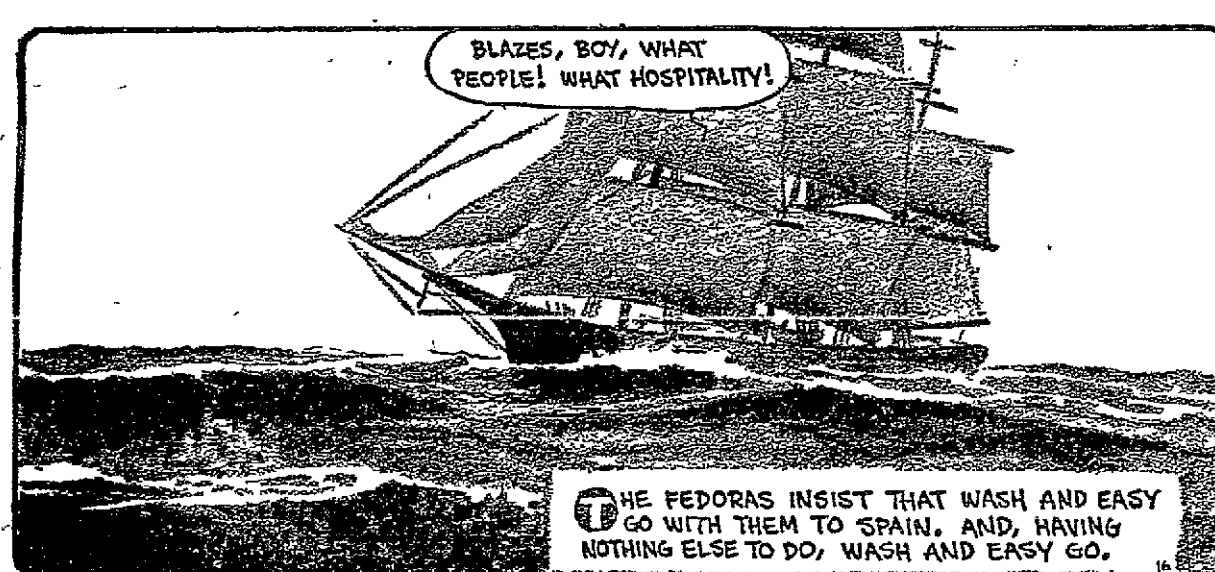
Ahhhhhh!!!!



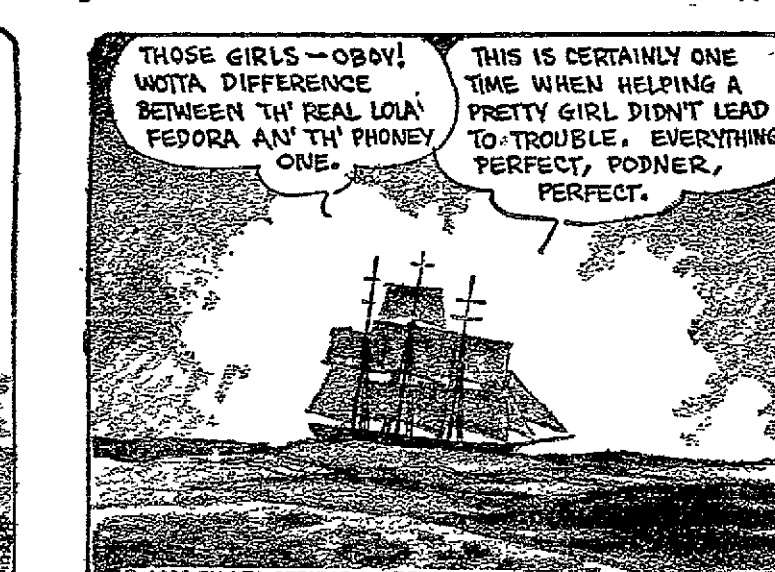
By Martin



WASH TUBBS



Off to Spain!



By Crane



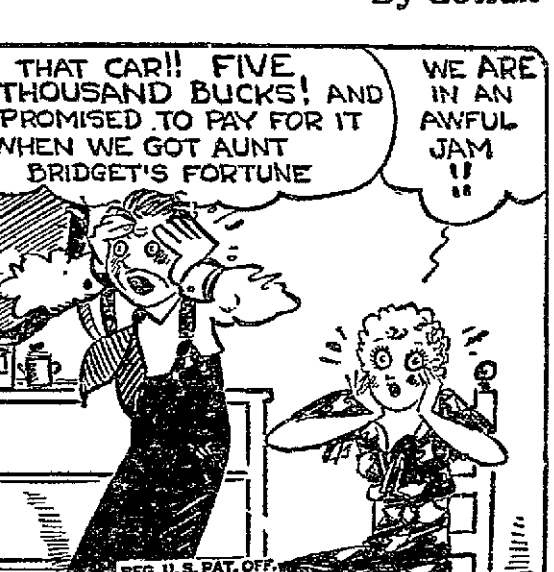
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Bitter Pill!



By Cowan



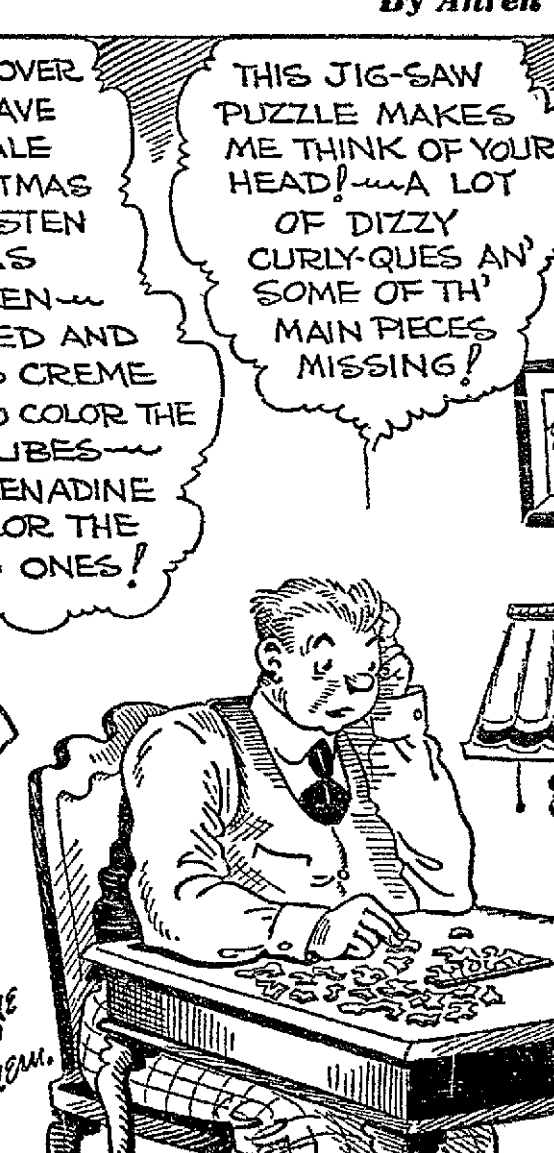
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





# Baker Scores Rising Costs Of Government

## Citizens Must Display Greater Interest, He Tells Lions Club

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Horace Baker, was guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Baker is publicity director of the Taxpayers alliance, with headquarters at Madison. By graphs and charts the speaker pictured the rising costs in government. He showed that one out of every three dollars earned is being absorbed in some way by taxes. His chart on this particular topic showed an income of thirty four billion dollars in 1913 with two billion in taxes. In 1923, the speaker showed, that with the income doubled, taxes mounted three and a half times this amount. In 1928, with an eighty two billion income, one ninth was paid out in taxes. In 1932, with a depreciated income of forty five billion, fifteen billions of this was spent for some phase of government.

The school system, while wealth had increased 60 per cent showed its expenditures as more than three times. While the speaker did not criticize school officials for this increase, he directly fixed the blame at the doors of taxpayers. A closer checkup, he stated, should be maintained and pointed out that minorities should not be allowed to say how much money should be raised. Bonded indebtedness in cities, it was said, showed an increase of from 28 to 88 million dollars. During the same period, the speaker asserted in counties a 1300 per cent increase was shown. Part of this indebtedness was again laid by the speaker to taxpayers for allowing abuse to creep in and for taking an apathetic viewpoint in governmental affairs. Mr. Baker stated his inability to see any reason for fostering a system which allowed one teacher to take care of one pupil and receive \$110 per month for her work. Another instance was cited where one girl was found teaching a younger sister with the father receiving pay for transporting his own child to school.

If continued, the speaker, this man had gone four miles farther his child could have placed in an up-to-date school in a city. Abuses like this are not only found in the school system but are in all branches of the government, it was stated.

### His Highway Work

Mr. Baker asserted his belief that more foresight and efficiency could be shown in the management of the state's highways. While individuals have been thinking that licenses and gas taxes paid for the construction and maintenance of roads, figures showed that these taxes only pay one third of the cost. Bond issues counted for 15 per cent, federal aid for 5 per cent and cities paid 11 per cent. The remaining one third was a direct tax paid by tax payers themselves. He stated that this last item should be abolished with the gas taxes and licenses alone paying for road work. If this amount were not sufficient, it was said, corners should be cut so that the figures would not be in excess of the taxes collected. Showing inefficiency in highway work, Mr. Baker continued by referring to the new road opened between Waupaca and Stevens Point. This road, laid at a cost of \$31,000 per mile, was torn up to allow the making of an unperpass which destroyed \$29,000

# Pays Election Bet, But Gets Off Easily

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Ralph Hanson, proprietor of the Better Motors company of this city, has paid his election bet, and Matt Clark has lost whatever reputation he may ever have attained as a sharpshooter. The payment of the bet is said to have been made this week when Clark, his stock of ammunition consisting of one dozen eggs, very ancient, took his stand at 20 paces and Hanson ran a swift and odorless race under direct fire. Statisticians located at not too distant points state that only four eggs hit the election better.

# Hold Final Rites for Mrs. Caroline Korth

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Korth, 76, who died early Monday at her home in this city following a stroke of paralysis last Thursday, was held at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Walter Fankow was in charge of the services. Burial was in the town of Liberty cemetery. Six sons, all of this community, acted as bearers. They were Charles, George, Henry, Herman, Ernest and William Korth. Besides these, other survivors are August Korth and Mrs. Herman Schoenfeld of New London. Caroline Korth was born at Oshkosh June 11, 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Korth. Her marriage took place Dec. 1874, at Oshkosh, and the couple moved soon afterward to this city where they lived for a year before moving to the town of Liberty where they resided for 44 years. For the past 14 years they had made their home here, Mr. Korth dying in March three years ago. One sister, Mrs. Adolph Bernstein Oshkosh, and a brother, Herman Korth of New London, also survive, besides 33 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

# Supervisors Stress Need of Cutting Costs

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The need of a rigid paring of county expenditures was emphasized as the Waupaca board convened Tuesday for its annual session. The meeting opened with H. C. Johnson, town of Farmington, presiding as chairman. Various committees were named to act during the session. New London is represented on the board by Jacob Werner, supervisor of the Fifth ward; August Flunkner, representing the Fourth; M. J. Helz, the Second; and Ike Popke, the First. Members of the board were guests of D. C. Hayward, superintendent of the county asylum at Weyauwega, during the evening, where dinner was served, with cards following.

worth of highway, he said. The speaker contended that this work should either have been done in the first place or should have not have been done until the bond issues on this highway is question were paid. In closing his talk Mr. Baker spoke on the history and origin of the taxpayers league and its accomplishments. He invited local clubs to send representatives to the taxpayers program which will be held at Madison Dec. 16. At this time the suggested program by this alliance, which includes the membership of 32,000 tax payers, will be placed before state governmental heads.

# Meeting Called Of Relief Board

## Group to Consider What Municipalities Should Enter Project

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A meeting of the executive board of the group recently appointed to represent those cities and towns which hope to share in the state's appropriation for poor relief, will be held at the city hall Wednesday night. According to E. W. Wendlandt, chairman of the group, each town and city which has evidenced its intention to become one of those to receive state aid will furnish a financial statement which in turn will be presented to the state industrial commission. Only those towns and cities whose present financial conditions will not permit carrying further the burden of aiding the unemployed will be allowed to become members of the group. It is not expected, Mr. Wendlandt said, that a state representative will be present at this meeting. Following the presentation of financial statements to the state department it is expected that some representative of the commission will meet with the executive board at which time it is probable that the names of those to have applied for the position of city relief director will be decided upon. Several applications have been received, Mr. Wendlandt said, who will at a later date be examined by heads of the state commission. Relief investigators will be appointed by the director of relief, it was said.

# New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's study club will be held this evening at Knights of Columbus club rooms. Miss Alice Mulroy will give the scripture reading and a paper on "Father Benson" will be read by Mrs. E. L. Fitzgerald. Current topics will be discussed by Miss Rose Kische and Miss Marguerite Scanlon and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer will sing a solo.

Miss Dorothy Wendlandt will entertain the New London Bridge club at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Eileen Krause will entertain her club Thursday evening. The Eastern Star Order and Masons were entertained at cards at the Masonic temple Monday evening. Three hoxboxes, wrapped and each containing a dressed chicken, were given as cards prizes. They were won by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Monroe Bradley and Miss Grace Jackson. Bridge, schafkopf and five hundred were played.

A large group of Masons attended the county meeting of Masons Monday night at Manawa, at which were present Masons from Weyauwega, New London, Clintonville and Waupaca. A program was presented by the Masonic quarter comprising C. B. Reuter, A. W. Snesby, F. E. Patchen and Alfred Brusen. The next group meeting will be held at Clintonville next month.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the high school Thursday evening. An outside speaker will be present. The meeting will end with a social hour.

# Thompson Wins Draw; Thomas Scores K. O.

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Herbie Thompson fought W. McElwaine at Stevens Point Tuesday night to a draw. Both boys were badly battered up with Herbie taking an undercut to the jaw which caused his teeth to cut his lower lip. McElwaine, early in the fight, lost some bridge work. Herbie had his man groggy in the fifth and took the seventh by a big margin. However, the Eau Claire lad had picked up a large enough margin in the first three rounds in which he had jabbed Herbie repeatedly to the head. Windy Thomas, in a four rounder, had easy picking over Young Lee. Windy had his man in trouble in the first round with stomach blows. In the second he had his man down and the referee stopped the fight. Joey Thomas, fighting the other half of the double windup, gave Charlie Crocker a nice boxing lesson. Although the fight was awarded to Crocker there was plenty of boozing. Thomas took some hard blows to the stomach, while Crocker left the ring with his left eye closed, as the result of a deep cut.

# Council to Consider Budget Next Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The annual budget for the city of New London probably will be presented to the common council at a special meeting next Tuesday, according to Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. At this time the board of education, library board, cemetery board and Waupaca-co will present their budgets. Under the city budget will come the statements of the fire department, city government, poor committee and others.

Interest in this matter this year is being evidenced by the chamber of commerce, whose committee on taxation will go over the tabulations of city expenditures in conjunction with the city council.

# Growlers Hold Lead In Bowling League

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In the Lions league bowling Monday night the Growlers retained their lead by taking the two games from the Tamers. The Roarers are one game behind, although they took three games from the Twisters. The Tamers are in third place with 12 wins and the same number of losses, while the Twisters are still hugging the cellar position with 7 wins against 17 losses. Polzin had a 204 score to his credit, Schoenrock a 221, and Cline a 232. This 232 game bumped Hartzheim's 228 score for high individual game. However, Hartzheim's 608 total for three games is still holding up.



# Council Discusses Petition for Bridge

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A petition for a new bridge over the Wolf river on S. Pearl-st, which is to be presented to the Waupaca-co board at its present session, was discussed by the council Tuesday night. The county board will in turn present this petition to the state, action to take place at whatever time the state department sees fit.

At the meeting it was pointed out that the bridge now in use is obsolete and inadequate to the demands of traffic imposed upon it, and in unsafe condition. The presentation of the petition does not in any sense mean that a new bridge will be allowed here at once, it was said, but merely states conditions as they now exist.

Owners of chickens within the city limits will hereafter be liable to fine or imprisonment if the fowls are allowed to run unhindered. This was made definite with the passing of an ordinance governing the possession of geese, turkeys and chickens. The ordinance was introduced by Attorney W. J. Butler and passed by the councilmen. The payment of bills and routine business concluded the brief council meeting.

# Trip to Ironwood Is Not Without Variety

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—That the Bull Dogs' football game at Ironwood, Mich., was expensive to the drivers of cars who made the trip was shown in the tales of disaster told by the men upon their return home. No car reached Ironwood without mishap, it was said. On leaving the city Saturday night, one car developed radiator trouble and was held up for repairs at Wausau. There the players engaged a driver to take them on and nearly every mile of the distance was punctuated by blowouts. The car arrived in Ironwood at 9 a. m. Sunday. Another car figured in a mishap when the foot of one of three men in the driver's seat accidentally pressed on the starter, stripping all the cogs. All New London cars remained under repair in Ironwood garages during Sunday, but were ready for the return trip after the game. The trip back was hard because of a thick snowfall and slippery roads, and the team arrived home early Monday morning.

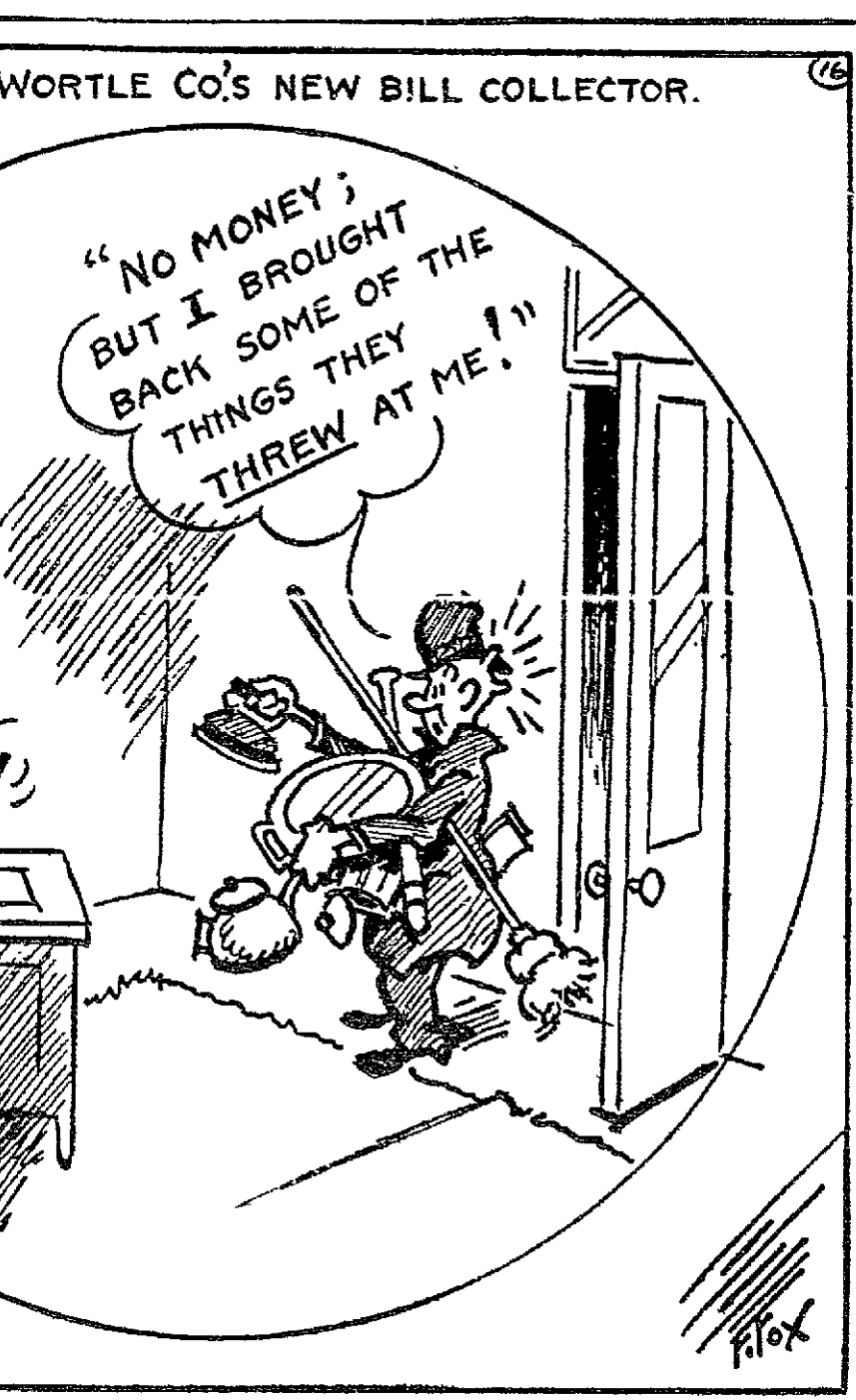
# Work Toward Three Goals, Students Told

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Speaking on "Youth and Education," E. C. Doudna, of the normal school, regents of the state university, addressed the assembly of students at New London high school on Monday. He stated that from personal experience and observation his advice to students was to aspire toward three goals. The first given was the perfection of health, the second reading, and the third social advancement.

Health, the speaker said, should be the most important factor in a student's life. He protection and development should be guarded at all costs. Reading should be divided into two classes, that which would aid in mental development and that intended for entertainment. Each reader should cultivate a taste for the best that the world has to offer in literature, it was said, and when reading for entertainment the mind should be able to grasp the full intent of the story, that being merely to entertain and not to influence the mind of the reader. Social contacts should be made, the speaker said, which would elevate the individual, and consideration should be given in all social contacts for personal good and for the good of the group in which the individual found himself.

credit, Schoenrock a 221, and Cline a 232. This 232 game bumped Hartzheim's 228 score for high individual game. However, Hartzheim's 608 total for three games is still holding up.

# Toonerville Folks



# Call Town Meeting To Organize Public Relief Department

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—A special town meeting has been called at the town hall at 1:30 the afternoon of Nov. 25 to consider a petition from 12 property owners asking that plans be made for the relief of the many destitute families of the town of Harrison. It has been suggested that a man and a woman be appointed to have charge of the relief work, and that food and fuel be purchased in large quantities—several hogs, a whole beef, lard in 100 pound lots, milk by the hundred, thus saving the considerable amount of money. The woman in charge would visit the homes of the destitute families to ascertain their needs. Clothing is to be provided by those who can afford to donate cast off clothing and shoes.

# Play Contest Thursday At Kimberly Clubhouse

Kimberly—The third annual Little Nine conference One Act Play contest will be held at the Kimberly Clubhouse Thursday evening. Hilbert, Shiocton, Pulaski and Kimberly, winners of triangular meets last week, will present plays in the final contest. The Shiocton school will present "Weiners on Wednesday," Hilbert will stage "Mayor and the Manicure"; Pulaski, "Keeping Kitty's Date," and Kimberly "Not Quite Such a Goose." The order in which the plays will be given will be decided by drawing by the coaches of the various schools before the presentations start Thursday evening. Kimberly high school for the last two years has been crowned the champion of the Little Nine conference. Its cast includes some of the last year's characters. Miss Winifred Lynch is coach.

The first and second grades in the Kimberly Public school have been for the past month putting in all their time in projects concerning the farm and life about the farm. According to the instructor, Miss Koehn, the schedule of work on this well-known subject will not be completed until the middle of December. The work covers the making of booklets on the various parts of the farm life, posters on animal life and vegetables, movies of farm life, the construction of miniature farm animals. The children have also worked on and have completed a number of peep shows. This project calls for the construction of a miniature inclosed theatre made out of paper boxes. A small opening or a peep hole enables the pupils to see the scene.

The kindergarten of the public school has for the past month been busy with construction of boats as a major project. The boats are constructed out of boxes, painted and decorated with pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and family. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Raby at Hortonville, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knaack of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. A Thanksgiving sermon will be given at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

# Getting Up Nights

If you feel run-down and suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, L o g Pain, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, try Cystex (pronounced Sies-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.—Adv.

# Two Isaar Residents Succumb at Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent  
Isaar—John Anderson, 75, died Monday night at Green Bay following a lingering illness. Survivors are one son, William of this place; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Green Bay, and four grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Owe-go Lutheran church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Jim James, 55, died Monday evening at Green Bay following a long illness. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Russell Miller, Pittsfield, and one grandson. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Sebastian church. The Rev. Arthur Bell officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

# Stevensville Couple Entertain at Dinner

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stevensville—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Steidl and daughters, Ethel and Angeline, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis and daughter, Ramona, and Mrs. Mary Ross drove to Wittenberg Saturday where the latter remained for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Harvey. Mrs. M. D. Baker and mother, Mrs. Philip Schwab are spending the week with Northport and Sugar Bush friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tremmel and family moved the first of the week into the Schumacker house. William Day is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to an operation Thursday.

# Start Testimony In \$10,000 Suit In Waupaca Court

## Marion Bank Is Defendant In Case Started by Dr. H. A. Shefelker

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Circuit court convened here Monday morning and the jury was excused until Tuesday, Tuesday morning the case of Dr. H. A. Shefelker of Clintonville, versus First National bank of Marion was started before the following jury: Charles Solie, Viola Czechleba, Della Patterson, Peter Peterson, Irwin Lewis, Charles Zietlow, Albert Zechert, Margaret Nelson, Martin Larson, Lottie Peterson, J. C. Larson and Oscar Christensen. This case resulted when Dr. Shefelker, who had been a dentist at Marion for 17 years and occupied rooms over the First National bank of Marion alleges he was forced by the bank officials to give up his rooms and could find no other suitable rooms in Marion and had to move to Clintonville where he is now practicing. He is suing the bank for \$10,000 damages.

The funeral of Mrs. Della Terrill, 72, who died at her home on Center-st, Thursday evening was held from her home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. G. N. Doody having charge. Burial was at Pine River cemetery. Mrs. Terrill leaves no near relatives in Wisconsin, but has a brother and sister residing in California.

What might have been a serious accident occurred near Stevens Point Saturday when a car driven by Robert Wright, editor of the Waupaca County News, ran into a guard rail. One of the planks smashed through the radiator and between Mr. Wright and the door of the car knocking the front seat down. The car was brought to a garage here where the plank had to be sawed out of the car. Mr. Wright was taken to the Christofferson hospital where it was found to have only slight bruises and lacerations on his left side. Mrs. A. R. Bellevue met with an accident at her home on Lake-st Sunday evening when the railing of the back porch gave way as she

was leaning against it and she fell about five feet striking on her head and shoulder. She was unconscious when she was picked up by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson motored to Madison Saturday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game in the afternoon. George Murry, postmaster at Wisconsin Veterans Home, was brought to the Christofferson hospital Sunday for medical treatment. The Waupaca-co board met Tuesday morning at the court house for its regular session. After the usual opening proceedings the case of Chris Hasler, town of Iola, against Waupaca-co for damages in road construction was brought up. The county board authorized settlement for \$200. The board adjourned at noon until Wednesday morning.

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a social meeting at the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon. Bingo will be played during the afternoon after which supper will be served. The Ladies of St. Mary congregation will give a card party at the Grange hall Monday evening, Nov. 21. Five hundred, schafkopf and bingo will be played.

(Additional State News on Page 16)

**5c**

**LUDEX'S**  
Menthol Cough Drops

Rx  
Luden's is a real cough and cold prescription that contains 11 medicinal ingredients, recognized by the U.S. Pharmacopoeia.

## The NEW PFISTER

Milwaukee's Famous Hotel

### RATES

\$2.50 and up

Food prices adjusted in keeping with present day conditions.

Coffee Shop at Popular Prices  
Luncheon 75c Dinner \$1.00

RAY SMITH, Prop. HARRY HALFACRE, Mgr.

## "Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL

1 Pink sea skeleton.  
5 Animal similar to the civet.  
9 Learning.  
10 Monetary unit of Japan.  
12 One.  
14 Crippled.  
15 Leather strip.  
17 To draw along.  
18 Yellow bugle plant.  
20 Receded.  
22 Prophet who trained Samuel.  
23 Go on (music).  
24 Valiant man.  
25 Scular.  
27 Pound (abbr.).  
28 Bewitching.  
29 Hard-hearted.  
31 Administrative official.  
32 Pope's triple crown.  
33 Triangular shaped piece of wood.  
36 Rogue.  
38 Bone.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OMER	CREDO	PALE
RAVE	AGUE	AGER
AWES	SNOOD	NOON
PLATE	DEMI	
ASSETS	VERACRY	
RILLE	MINER	ANU
ORAL	POSED	GLIM
MEIT	CANES	CRETE
ASSAULTS	PHASES	
REAR	BOAS	
HELD	CEILIS	EVEN
OLIO	CAVES	PAGE
TIER	SLATE	DEED

VERTICAL

1 Tuft on a milk-wed as a geyser.  
2 Metallic rock.  
3 Second note.  
4 Famous report on Japanese aggression in Manchuria.  
5 Contorts.  
6 Chaos.  
7 To finish.  
8 To become weary.  
9 Molten rock.  
11 Silk worm.  
13 High.

14 English port.  
15 Withered.  
16 An Irish fuel.  
18 Rock at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.  
20 Altar screen.  
21 A rule of diet.  
24 Bee's house.  
26 Violation of the law.  
28 To stitch.  
30 Woolly surface of cloth.  
34 Artificial channels.  
35 Becomes active as a geyser.  
36 Cubic meters.  
37 Coffee house.  
39 To depart by boat.  
42 To peruse.  
44 To abound.  
46 Pastry.  
47 School period.  
49 Born.  
51 Tiny green vegetable.  
53 Sun god.  
55 Masculine pronoun.

## SPECIAL

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

In Order to Introduce the New

## STYL-EEZ and SORORITY

line of Ladies' Footwear for Fall, we are offering styles in Pumps, Straps, and Oxford patterns in Black, or Brown Kid, Plain or Reptile trim, high, medium or low heels.

### For This Week Only At \$4.95

The Regular Price of These Shoes is \$6.50 and \$7.50 a pair

They are all made with the narrow heel and high arch feature, that gives you the fitting qualities of higher priced shoes.

Come in and let us explain the special features of these shoes, with no obligation to buy.

NOTICE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

## Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE







# Stocks Again Slump Toward Lower Levels

Net Losses of Leading Issues Range From 1 To 3 Points

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stock	High	Low	Close
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0
Ind. 200	55.5	55.0	55.0

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(P)—The stock market dragged downward today, closing around the lows of the quiet session. Net losses in some leaders ran from 1 to 3 points in a turnover of approximately a million shares.

The market was on the down-grade most of the day. Early afternoon dealings, following declaration of a regular dividend by American Telephone and Telegraph company, saw some reduction of previous losses, but this improvement was feebly held and prices edged off through the balance of the session. The market appeared highly professional. There was little in the news to influence trends.

American Telephone closed 34 1/2 lower, fractionally above the bottom. R. H. Macy, which had a bad sinking spell after omission of the customary stock dividend, lost 3 1/2 net, although it had been down 4 1/2. Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Pacific, U. S. Steel, Coca Cola, Safeway, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Consolidated Gas.

Ordering of the regular quarterly dividend of American Telephone had been anticipated in well-informed Wall-street quarters. While the company's earnings, equivalent to \$3.62 a share in the first nine months or about \$1 less than dividend requirements, made it necessary for the company to dip into surplus, it was held that the company was well able to do this. On Dec. 31st it had more than \$50,000,000 cash and temporary cash investments of about \$240,000,000.

Early reports of carloadings by individual roads indicated that a fairly sharp seasonal falling off might be registered for last week. New York Central's loadings were 62,788 cars against 61,818 the week before. Loadings for the week ended Nov. 12 were 22.9 per cent below the corresponding 1931 figure. For the previous week, the margin of decline was 13.7 per cent. St. Paul loadings for the week were 20,703 against 22,372 the previous week, the margin of decline from corresponding 1931 levels being 25.3 and 22.7 per cent, respectively.

Reports that loan requests upon the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were declining somewhat further were well received, particularly the statement that the national banks, which in the past have borrowed extensively from the RFC, had already repaid more than a quarter of these loans.

# High Grade Bonds Keep Firm Front

Nervous Movements Reported in Semi-Speculative Loan Groups

By VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York—(P)—While high grade investment issues presented a firm front in today's listless bond market, semi-speculative loan groups mulled about nervously, a prey to both domestic and foreign uncertainties.

Iron Age reported steel production sagging slightly and the electric power output for the week ended Nov. 12, howed the "expected seasonal relaxation. The freight car loading drift continued downward, as is usual at this time of the year.

Railway liens received some impetus from the announcement that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had approved a loan of \$31,000,000 to the Baltimore and Ohio to enable to the road to meet a \$83,250,000 maturity next March. The maturing 4 1/2 per cent issue added to its gains of yesterday.

United States government bonds were generally quiet but firm. Treasury 3 1/2s were actively traded for a gain of 4 1/2nds of a point. Reports that the federal reserve bank would continue their present open market policy for the next several weeks, as at present, the federal reserve bank's opinion in the financial district was that the treasury would not attempt any long term financing this year, notwithstanding the unwieldy proportions of the floating debt.

# Wall Street Briefs

New York—The "Iron Age" composite price on steel scrap is down to \$7.46 a ton, compared with \$7.58 last week. Weakness in nearly all the important scrap markets accounts for the decline.

Tenders of the 7 per cent preferred stock of the Endicott Johnson Co., to the extent of 10,000 shares at \$100 will be received by Goldman, Sachs and Co., it was announced today. The company seeks the stock for retirement. Tenders will be received to Nov. 29.

Stocks of lead in the United States at the end of October totaled 170,171 short tons compared with 171,831 at the end of September and 139,789 a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. October production amounted to

# Technical Gains In Prices of Hogs Offerings Liberal but Remain Under Volume Of Year Ago

Chicago—(P)—Initial strength in the hog market represented merely a technical reaction, as no favorable factors developed to influence the market today. Offerings were liberal as contrasted with last week's famine supplies, but were still well under marketings at this time last year. Pork markets were in a slump in all of the leading wholesale centers. Colder weather held out a bare promise to revive buying, particularly of pork, because of the relatively low price.

A third of the fresh run of 20,000 hogs in the local market went to packing plants on direct billing and 4,000 hogs carried over from Tuesday were placed on sale again early today. Fairly well-sustained packers brought competition into the market and sales and bids ranged 10 to 15c higher at the outset. Top butcher weights established a top of \$3.55, a dime above yesterday's peak price.

Cattle offerings of 11,000 today overran the advance estimate by 2,000 and brought the total for the first three days this week to 40,000. Packers received 250 head of slaughter cattle on direct consignment and they were indifferent buyers during the fore part of the session. Further concession were asked and holders of stale cattle waited for demand to develop along broader lines before exposing medium-grade steers for sale.

Gradually stepping up marketings of live muttons, packers found it increasingly difficult to find buyers in even the strictly choice fat lambs.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 20,000, including 6,000 direct; active, 10,200 higher than yesterday; 140-280 lbs., 3.50-4.00; top 3.60; few pigs 3.25-3.50; packing sows 2.80-3.15; smooth light weights to 3.25; light light god and choice, 140-160 lbs., 3.40-60; god and choice, 160-200 lbs., 3.50-60; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 3.50-60; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 3.30-60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs., 2.75-3.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25-60.

Cattle, 11,000; calves, 2,000; weights fed steers about steady; others weak to 25c lower; butcher she stock weak; bulls and vealers steady; strictly choice weighty steers 8.00, slaughter cattle and vealers 8.00, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., 7.75-7.85; 900-1100 lbs., 6.00-7.75; 1100-1300 lbs., 6.00-8.00; 1300-1500 lbs., 6.00-8.00; common and medium, 600-1800 lbs., 5.50-6.00; heifers, good and choice, 5.50-7.25; cows, medium and medium, 3.00-5.50; common and choice, 2.25-4.25; common and medium, 2.25-3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50-2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25-4.50; cutter to medium, 2.75-3.50; vealers (milkfed), good and choice, 4.25-5.75; medium, 3.50-4.25; cull and common, 2.50-3.50; stocker and feeder cattle—steers, good and choice, 5.00-10.50 lbs., 4.75-5.50; common and medium, 3.00-4.75.

Sheep, 12,000; steady to weak, sellers resisting unevenly lower bids; early bulk desirable nature; lambs, 5.50-7.75; few 5.75 to packers; closely sorted kinds 6.00-10 to city butchers; white faced feeders 5.25, lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.50-6.10; medium, 4.25-5.50; all weights, common, 3.50, 3.50-4.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.25-2.75; all weights, cull and common, 75-200; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.35.

# Favors Firearms For Law-Abiding As Check on Crime

New Orleans, La.—(P)—Gun totting by the law-abiding is urged by Col. Calvin Goddard, director of the scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern university, as a crime deterrent.

"Our laws against permitting self-respecting adults to carry guns are one reason for our terrific crime wave," he told the International Association for Identification in convention here yesterday. "The crook who has no respect for the law carries a gun. The decent man who respects the law carries none and his life and property are at the mercy of the thug."

Colonel Goddard also described the use of the "lie detector" in criminal work and said that since its use in Chicago not one person it has found guilty has later been found innocent nor one person found innocent through its use has later been proved guilty.

The detector, he explained, registers uncontrollable human reactions such as blood pressure, rate of heart beat and rate of breathing, showing reactions to fear. The innocent, he said, often give fear reactions to every question no matter how extraneous while the guilty usually react only to those questions which concern their guilty knowledge.

The major value of the lie detector, he said, is that it produces confessions, since criminals fear detection in case they fail to tell the truth.

# MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Bucy Erie ..... 4 4 4  
Chain Belt ..... 10 10 10  
Firemen's Ins. .... 6 6 6  
Firemen's Ins. .... 6 6 6  
Insurance Sec ..... 3 3 3

28,076 tons against 22,813 in September and 41,228 in 1931. Shipments were 28,784 tons in October against 26,412 in September and 34,276 in October, 1931.

McKesson and Robbins, Inc., proposes to change its authorized common stock from 5,000,000 shares of no par to 5,000,000 shares at \$5 par each.

Westinghouse Air Brake has received a \$150,000 order for air brake equipment on 1,285 freight cars being built by Pennsylvania railroad.

# Grain Price Trend Still Downward; Corn Values Ease

New Argentina Crop Has Depressing Effect Upon Wheat Dealings

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—(P)—Overshadowed by the oncoming of the new wheat crop in Argentina, grain prices tended downward much of the time today.

Canadian wheat export business, totaling upwards of 1,000,000 bushels, had a somewhat steadying effect. The market here was easily influenced by any good sized purchasing or selling, and trade sentiment was decidedly mixed.

Wheat closed unsettled 1/2c under yesterday's finish, Dec. 44 1/2-45. May 49 1/2-50, corn 1 1/2-1 1/4, Dec. 26 1/2-27. 3 1/2-3 1/4, oats unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Corn was firm at the start, but eased quickly on scattered selling and showed independent weakness as compared with wheat during the early morning. However, there was fair support on the declines. Country offerings were not large, with weather conditions generally unfavorable for field work. Fair shipping sales reported as having been made to the east with some charters made to Buffalo. Seaboard advices said 80,000 bushels of corn were sold for export yesterday, but the market was regarded as around 1 cent out of line for general business abroad.

# MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 172 cars, compared to 141 a year ago market 1/2 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 50 1/2-51 1/2. No. 1 dark hard northern 15 per cent protein 53 1/2-55 1/2; 14 per cent protein 51 1/2-53 1/2; 12 per cent protein 50 1/2-51 1/2. No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 53 1/2-55 1/2; 14 per cent protein 51 1/2-53 1/2; 12 per cent protein 50 1/2-51 1/2. No. 1 amber durum 51 1/2-53 1/2. No. 2 amber durum 49 1/2-51 1/2. No. 1 red durum 40 1/2-41 1/2; Dec. 58 1/2; May 50 1/2.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—High Low Close  
WHEAT—Dec ..... 45 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2  
May ..... 50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2  
July ..... 51 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2  
CORN—Dec ..... 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2  
May ..... 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
July ..... 33 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2  
OATS—Dec ..... 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2  
May ..... 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
July ..... 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
RYE—Dec ..... 30 29 29 1/2  
May ..... 33 33 33 1/2  
July ..... 34 34 34 1/2  
LARD—Dec ..... 42 42 42  
May ..... 42 42 42  
BELLIES—Jan ..... 40 40 40

# CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 47 1/2; new corn No. 4, mixed 24 1/2; No. 2, yellow 26; No. 3 yellow 25 1/2; No. 4, yellow 24 1/2; No. 5, yellow 23 1/2; No. 3, white 25 1/2; No. 4, white 25 1/2; No. 5, white 24 1/2; old corn, No. 2 yellow 24 1/2; No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 2 white 17 1/2; No. 3 white 16 1/2; No. 4 white 15 1/2; rye No. 1 white, barley 26 1/2; timothy seed 22 1/2-25 per cwt; clover seed 6.00-9.00 per cwt.

# Grain Notes

Chicago—Bullish sentiment continued to dominate the local wheat market although profit-taking on bulges both here and in Minneapolis added weight to the market. Speculative buying of wheat is fluctuating from day to day, although the bulk of operations so far this week have been sponsored by professionals. Weather and crop news have been divided for some time and this has had little reaction in prices although LaSalle's grain men are watching conditions in the southwest closely.

Government statisticians will spend the next month preparing an estimate of the acreage seeded for the 1933 crop. The report will be ready about Dec. 20. Private reports indicated that Hession, fly infestation is serious in some sections.

Following royal approval of the British preferential tariff agreement yesterday, Canadian wheat will be admitted duty free into England while grain from other than empire countries will be required to pay a duty of about 4 cents.

While no export sales were confirmed yesterday, the cash corn market showed signs of seaboard demand. Snow and other unfavorable weather conditions in parts of the corn belt have slowed up country offerings of corn.

# Wedding Anniversary Celebrated at Medina

Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Sunday evening. Cards were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William Maus of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters and sons Chester and Norman of Menasha, Mrs. Tillie Kolgen of Menasha, and Mrs. August Bremer of Dale. Mrs. Oliver Olson and sons Clarence and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draheim, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lempele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson.

# Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

McKesson and Robbins, Inc., proposes to change its authorized common stock from 5,000,000 shares of no par to 5,000,000 shares at \$5 par each.

Westinghouse Air Brake has received a \$150,000 order for air brake equipment on 1,285 freight cars being built by Pennsylvania railroad.

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press		High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	64	64	64	64
Air Red	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Al Jun	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allegheny	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Bk Note	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Can	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am Can Fdy	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Coml Alco	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am and For Pow	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Home Prod	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Intl	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Met	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Rad Std San	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Sm and R	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Am Stl Fdras	25	25	25	25
Am Sug Ref	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am and S	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Tob	65	64	64 1/2	65
Am Tob B	68 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	68 1/2
Am Wat Wks	21 1/2	20 1/2	21	21 1/2
Am Wool Pf	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Anaconda	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Arm Del Pf	40 1/2	40	40	40 1/2
Arm III A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Assd Dry Gds	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
At and S	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2
Atl Cst Lane	21	21	21	21
Atl Ref	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Atlas Pow	108	108	108	108
Auburn Auto	47 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	47 1/2
Baldwin Loc	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
B and O	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Barnsdall	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Beatrice Cr	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bendix Avia	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Best and Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Beth Stl	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Bohr Al	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Briggs Mfg	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Blyn Un Gas	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bucy Erie	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Byers Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
C & O	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
C & NW	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
C & NW Pf	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
CGW	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
CGMT & P	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Chi P	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Chi Yel Cab	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coca Cola	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Colgate Palm Pf	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Colum G & El	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Col Carb	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Coml Gov	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coml Na	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Con Gas	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Con Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Con Text	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Con Bk A	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Con Can	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Con Ins	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Con Mfg	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Con Oil D	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Con Prod	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Coty	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cuba Co	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cudahy Pac	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Curt Wr	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cutl Ham	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Dav Chem	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
D & H	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DL & W	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Diamond Mat	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Drug Inc	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Du P De N	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Eastman Kod	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Eat Mfg	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
El Al	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
El Pow and Lt	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Fed Wat Svc	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Fed Wat Svc	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Fid P Fire Ins	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Firestone T and R	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fisk Rub	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Forl Whl	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Forl Film A	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Freeport Tex	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Asphalt	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen S				



## Relief Worker May be Hired At Kaukauna

Council Appropriates \$100  
To Committee of  
Women

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's system of relief to city indigents was discussed at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The council heard a report of the work being done by the Women's Relief committee, which is handling the distribution of clothing here. An appropriation of \$100 was made to the committee to further finance the work.

Alderman William Gillen suggested a social welfare worker to be hired by the city to investigate individual cases on the poor list. Mayor E. W. Fargo and Alderman Walter Cooper approved of the worker and said it was necessary to have such a worker to watch the distribution of articles to the needy and especially clothing. It was pointed out that a large number of people seek more clothing than they actually need.

R. H. McCarthy, city poor commissioner, discussed the relief question and told members of the council that there was not one case on the poor list that he did not have complete information about. He cited various instances in which the persons receiving aid had been working, and what allowances had been made.

It is expected that the money appropriated by the council will be used by the Relief committee for a social worker, although the council adopted a motion calling for "a \$100 appropriation to contribute to the Relief committee to finance their work."

During the discussion the poor master was instructed to purchase no clothing for adults on the poor list. The commissioner said this would involve trouble with the state industrial commission. The council at a recent meeting passed a resolution authorizing the purchase of clothing for school children, but none for adults.

**Finance Discussed**  
Alderman E. Brewster discussed the October report of the city treasurer. He pointed out that \$25,076.77 was received and \$44,741.83 disbursed. The balance on Oct. 1 was \$69,464.57 and the balance on Nov. 1 was \$59,800.21. It was necessary for the city to borrow \$10,000 on Nov. 3, he explained, because a revolving fund is needed to pay the bills of the electrical department. Another \$10,000 may have to be borrowed, according to Alderman Brewster.

He explained that if the city could remain within its budget for the remainder of the year the money borrowed would be returned and a slight balance might be shown.

Class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were granted to Martin Verbaeten and Joseph Schermitzler. Verbaeten will operate at 154 E. Third-st and Schermitzler at 100 Island-st.

Discussion of the tax situation took place at an informal meeting of the council before their business session. During the discussion it was indicated that most of the aldermen are opposed to a reduction in the rate being charged. Their reasons were the increasing cost of maintaining poor and the reduction in the assessed valuation.

Alderman William Carnot asked what restrictions governed building in the residential districts. Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, discussed the restrictions possible under the present ordinances.

A motion to adjourn to Nov. 29 was introduced by Alderman Brewster and approved by the council. At the Nov. 29 meeting the alderman probably will set the tax rate. The rate charged last year was \$30 per thousand of assessed valuation.

### Social Items

Kaukauna — Students of the high school will hold a dance in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the high school party orchestra and dancing will be held from 8 to 11 p. m. Chaperones will be members of the faculty.

Plans for a Christmas party in conjunction with the next meeting were completed by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club at a meeting Monday evening in the Tea Shop. Following the meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Misses Anna Wolf and Barbara Kramer in bridge and Miss Leone Schreiber in fan tan.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 555, will hold a guest card party Wednesday evening in St. Mary's annex. Each member will invite enough persons for one table.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22, instead of Thursday, Nov. 24, because of Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Martin Heindel is chairman of the hostess committee.

**"I Never Cough  
More Than Once"**  
"At the first cough I take a swallow of Thoxine and in 15 minutes my cough is gone. I wouldn't be without Thoxine. It's wonderful for the children too."

Thoxine—that's a name to remember. A safe, pleasant-to-take prescription, not a cough syrup. It is guaranteed to quickly relieve coughs, colds and sore throat, — or your money back 35c. Adv.

Voigt's Drug Store  
and all other good drug stores

## Public Welfare Day Observed by Club

Kaukauna — Public Welfare Day was observed at the Tuesday meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club in the clubrooms in the public library. An appropriate program was given by the health committee, with Mrs. Olin G. Dryer as chairman. "Mental Hygiene" was the topic discussed and a short play demonstrating the work of treating such cases was given by Mrs. Dryer, Mrs. James T. O'Connell, Mrs. Martin Holmes, Mrs. George Haack, Mrs. H. H. Grieschar, and Mrs. W. Peterson. Miss Greener, representing school savings banks, spoke in regard to her work.

Miss Greener discussed the Kaukauna school banking system and gave a favorable report of the system. A vote of thanks was given to the City electrical department for placing markers beside the George Washington trees, which were planted by the club in the various parks in the city.

The next meeting will be held at the library Nov. 29 and will be a guest day. A lecture on art will be given and there will be a display of pottery.

## Schools Maintain Fine Thrift Record

Kaukauna — Students of both high and junior high schools Tuesday continued their perfect thrift record, banking a total of \$92.78. At the high school 77 seniors banked \$36.63, averaging 47.6 cents per student; 93 juniors deposited \$19.49, averaging 20.9 cents; 105 sophomores banked \$10.95, averaging 10.4 cents; and 135 freshmen deposited \$19.17, averaging 14.2 cents. Eighth grade students banked \$3.80 and

## Sez Hugh:

A HAIL STORM IN THE COUNTRY  
OFTEN GOES AGAINST THE  
FARMERS GRAIN!



seventh grade students banked \$2.68. At the high school the senior was the honor class and the East study room, with Principal Olin G. Dryer as leader led the assembly banking.

Free Fish Fry Wed. Nite,  
Green Lantern Gardens, Hi 47.

Free Hot Lunch, Wed. and  
Fri. Blue Goose Inn.

## Roosevelt Club to Continue Activities

Kaukauna — The Roosevelt-Garner club, which was active here before the primary and general elections, will continue as a permanent organization, according to officers. It is planned to hold one big meeting a year, this gathering will be in form of the "hoe-down rally" that was staged successfully here in October. The rally may be preceded by a banquet on the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's birth, the date on which all Democratic organizations in the United States celebrate. Officers of the club are William Galmbacher, president; Frank McDaniels, vice president; Mrs. Alma Haen, secretary; and Peter Kauth, treasurer. The board of directors includes Malachi Ryan, Louis Nelson, Bernard Schouten, John Adrians, John Kavansugh, John Dolan, Alphonse Nagan, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Peter Metz, and Mrs. E. R. Landreman.

**COMPLETE SERVICES**  
Kaukauna — Forty hours of adoration were completed at St. Mary's Catholic church with a special service at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The adoration period started Sunday morning and continued through Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. Buytaert of Wrightstown delivered the sermon at the Tuesday service.

You don't find many women taking the firemen's jobs on locomotives. But plenty of wives are forced to swing a coal shovel right at home, simply because their husbands don't order Stott Briquets. This economical fuel holds the fire steadily all day long. No wonder housewives like it. Adv.

## Farmers to Sponsor Annual Poultry Fair

Kaukauna — Farmers of this vicinity will hold their annual Thanksgiving poultry fair on the Dodge-st fairgrounds Saturday under auspices of the Tri-County Fair association. Sales will start early Saturday morning and continue throughout the afternoon.

**LEGION POST MEETS**  
Kaukauna — Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion met Tuesday

evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Reports of the Appleton-Kaukauna high school football game were given, and plans for the meeting of the Outagamie-co. Legion council here Dec. 1 were discussed.

**WOMEN BOWL THURSDAY**  
Kaukauna — Holy Rollers, leaders of the Women's bowling league, will clash with the Alley Rats in the first round pairings of league matches at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. High Hatters will meet the Badgers at the same time, and Reggie Specials oppose Gorillas at 9 o'clock.

## Issues 5 Applications For Postoffice Sites

Kaukauna — Five application blanks for sites for the new postoffice to be built here have been issued by Adolph R. Mill, local postmaster. The applications must be sent to Washington, D. C., before Dec. 1, the date on which the bids will be opened.

**TWO VOLLEYBALL GAMES**  
Kaukauna — Volleyball teams from Sheboygan Falls County Normal school will come to Kaukauna Thursday to meet the teams

from the Outagamie Rural Normal school. One team will meet the local girls' team and the second will meet the boys.

**GRADE TEACHERS MEET**  
Kaukauna — Teachers of the grade schools met Tuesday following classes at the high school. A report on mathematics in the grade schools was given by Miss Esther O'Boyle.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna — Mrs. Owen Kitto submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton Monday.

Begins Thursday --- Lasts One Week!

# A Fur Coat Sale

Planned 4 Months Ago!

# \$50,000 Stock

of Rare Skins Purchased 4 Months Ago

When Prices Were the  
Lowest in Years!

Months ago our fur expert purchased \$50,000 worth of the finest furs he could find, at the lowest prices in history! He has had hundreds of coats made up for this sale that begins Thursday... coats that will go on sale at the low prices that prevailed four months ago, in spite of the fact that prices of raw furs have advanced 25% to 40% during that time. This is the week to buy a Pettibone fur coat.



Use  
Our  
Budget  
Plan

## Save from 25% to 40% on Your Pettibone Fur Coat

- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| Hudson Seals ... self trimmed ... finest quality, all sizes                            | \$169   |
| Northern Seals ... finest quality ... self trimmed, all sizes                          | \$69.50 |
| Hudson Seals ... trimmed with Persian lamb, krimmer, summer ermine, or blue fox ermine | \$229   |
| Hudson Seals ... self trimmed, all sizes   | \$135   |
| Dark Muskrats ... finest quality, all sizes  | \$89    |
| Canadian Raccoons ... finest quality dark pelts  | \$175   |
| Grey Broadtails ... with squirrel collars  | \$95    |
| Laskin Lambs ... self trimmed or trimmed with contrasting furs. Sports styles          | \$49.50 |

Many Other Fur Coats  
Not Advertised

Enlarged Fur Section, Second Floor

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

# Richly Furred COATS \$59.50

## Exclusive Coats, Exclusively Styled

If you're around shopping for \$100 coats, see these at \$59.50. They are no ordinary models that you can see wherever you go. They have Paris written all over them — that special something that makes a woman perfectly happy. Enormous collars of fur, elaborate treatment of sleeves, everything about them unusual in quality. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. \$59.50.

— Second Floor —

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.